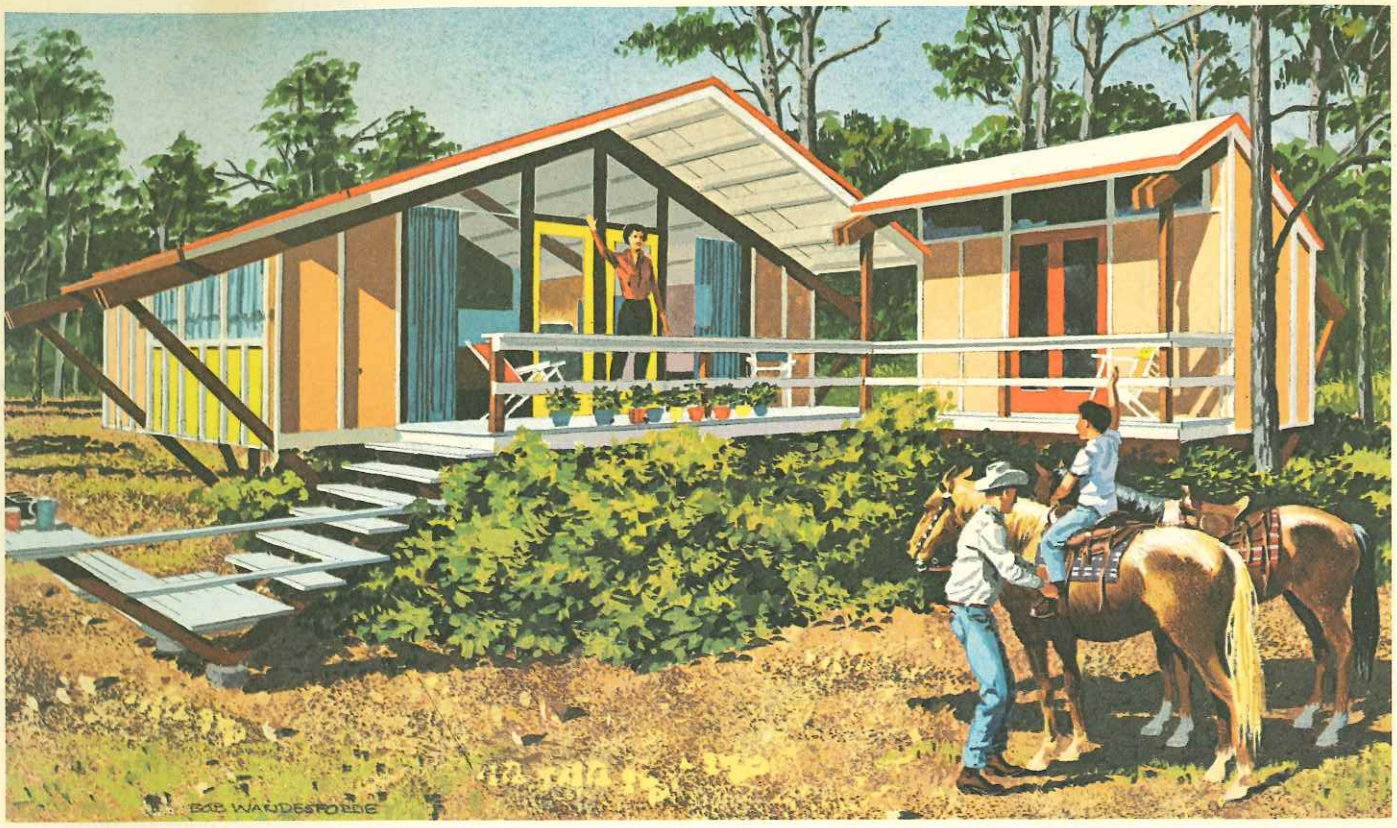

Second homes for leisure living

23 new leisure-time homes, built with plywood for comfort and economy . . . from the American Plywood Association

Inside and out, plywood builds a better leisure-time home.

Structural plywood producers have always led the way in helping leisure-loving Americans find new and pleasant ways to occupy their ever-increasing leisure hours.

And now, the labor-saving advantages of plywood are fully realized in the construction of the outstanding *2nd* homes on the following pages which were developed by these manufacturers through the agency of the American Plywood Association.

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"DFPA[1] Tested-Quality" trademarks on each plywood panel mean your cabin will stay good-looking longer because American Plywood Association trademarked plywood is durable and weatherwise on exteriors; smart and practical for inside partitions, paneling or cabinet work.

So, why settle for ordinary construction and minimum comfort when it costs no more—and very often less—to build the vacation cabin you've dreamed of with plywood?

Plywood roof sheathing is a superior base for all types of finish roofing. Holds nails well, adds strength and performance.

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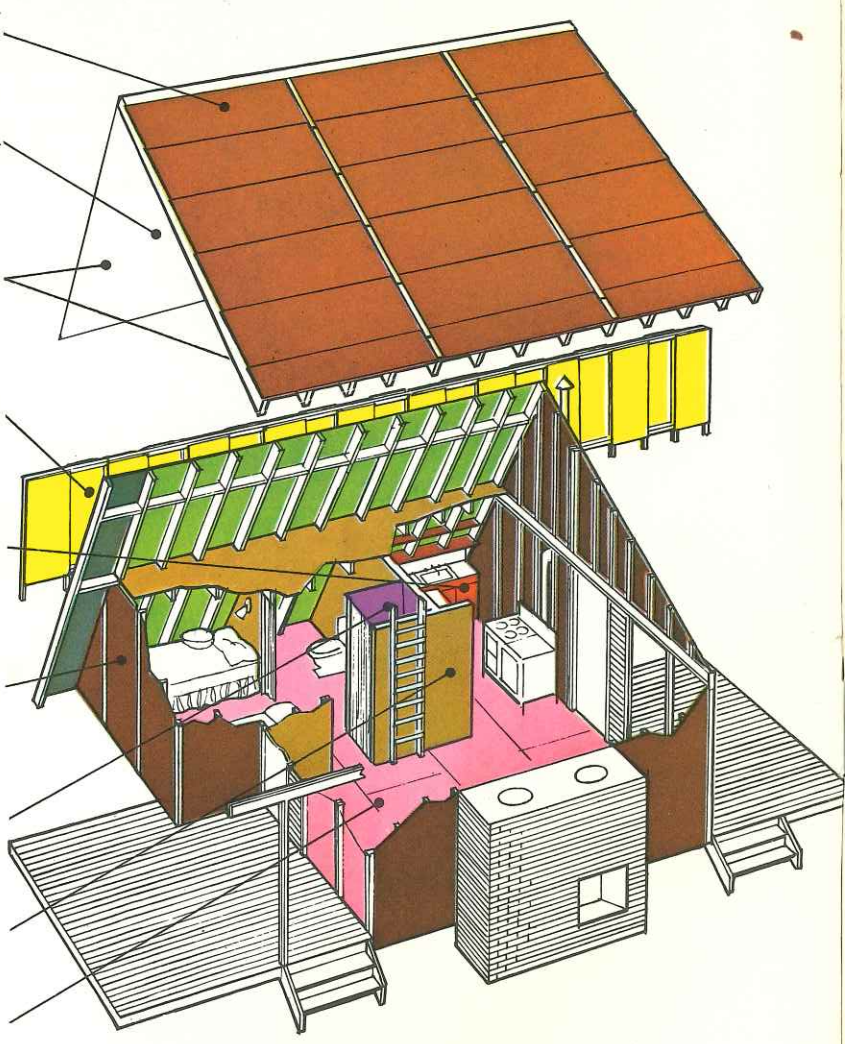
Plywood cabinets are easily customized to meet your exact needs . . . show the rich beauty of real wood or provide a perfect base for any painted finish.

Clean-lined Exterior plywood siding is easy to install. May be applied as wide-lapped siding, board-and-batten or flat panel.

Plywood provides firm, solid crack-proof backing for bathroom tile or other special interior wall surfaces.

Rich-looking but economical plywood wall paneling glows with the soft warmth of real wood.

Plywood subfloors and underlayment add strength and rigidity.



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Leisure living is twice the fun in a second home!

One million American cabin-owing families can't be wrong . . . getting away from it all in a family hideaway *is* more fun.

That's how many American families now own or are buying their leisure time residences.

With everyone enjoying longer vacations . . . more free time . . . better highways making remote retreat areas more accessible . . . plus the need for family recreation . . . this mass exodus to the mountains, desert or seashore is easy to understand and—even better—fun to participate in.

One word of caution before you start your second home project, however. Keep it simple! Your local lumber dealer can help you here by advising you on the best cabin plan for your family as well as guiding you on your choice of building materials. For help in arranging financing and selecting a site, consult with your lumber dealer, bank, savings and loan association or realtor.

There's one sure precaution you can take yourself to assure a cabin that's simple to build, easy to live with. Be sure to specify American Plywood Association Tested-Quality plywood as your basic building material. Quality plywood construction is flexible—its performance is reliable and predictable.

If you wish plans for any cabin shown on the following pages, contact your local lumber dealer. Or, order direct from the American Plywood Association, Tacoma, Wash. 98401, enclosing 35c per plan. Be sure to specify plan by name. (*Sorry —no plans can be mailed outside the U.S.A.*).

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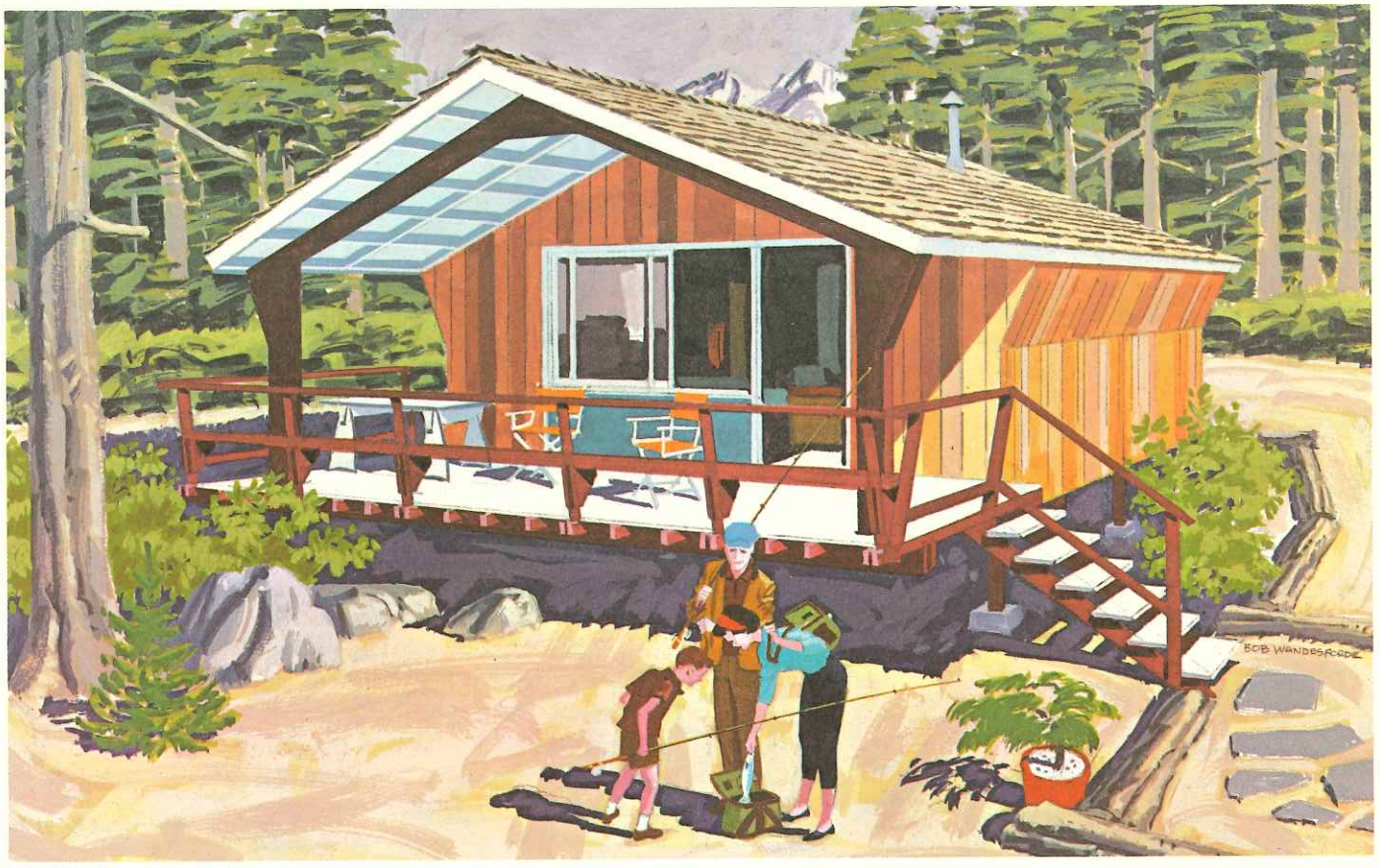


Rigid Frame

Originally designed for Sports Afield magazine, this cabin embodies the rigid frame method of construction that has proven most economical and easy to build. Picture this one as a man's hunting lodge; or as a family seaside or mountain vacation home.

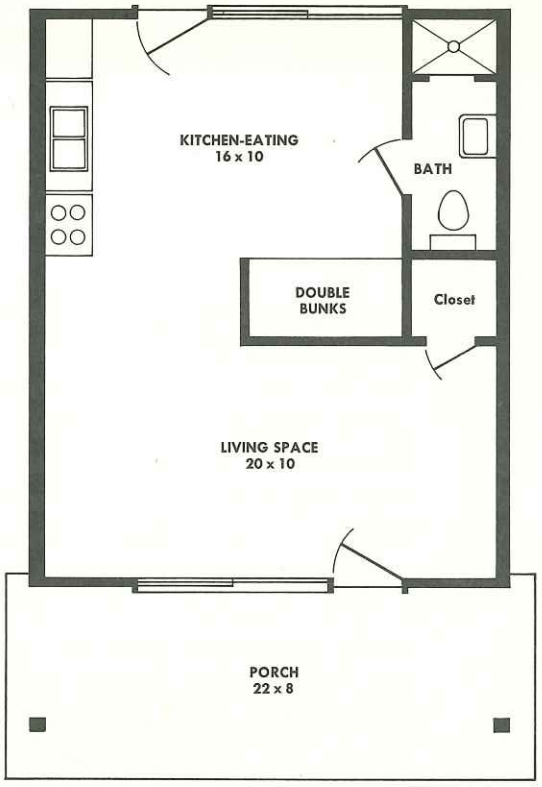
The suggested floor plan can easily be varied because there are no load-bearing inside walls. You can partition the space to fit your needs. The basic plan provides 480 square feet of completely open interior space, plus a 176 square foot porch under roof. Inside or outside living space can be increased simply by adding more frames.

The pre-assembled frames can be combined on the site with large plywood panels for quick, easy erection. Normally, the frames are spaced 2 feet on centers, but can be doubled up for spacing 4 feet on centers to get larger sidewall openings.

The rigid frames inside give a rugged mountain cabin feeling when left exposed.

Cabin

So much for the functional—the "Sportsman's Cabin" is just as attractive as it is practical. Inside, the large frames can be left uncovered for an "exposed beam" look; or they can be paneled with decorative plywood or other material. Outside, just a single layer of plywood is used for strength and appearance. Many surface textures and wood species are available to give you a wide choice of plywood sidings.



One space arrangement is shown here, but partitions can be placed anywhere without affecting the structure itself.

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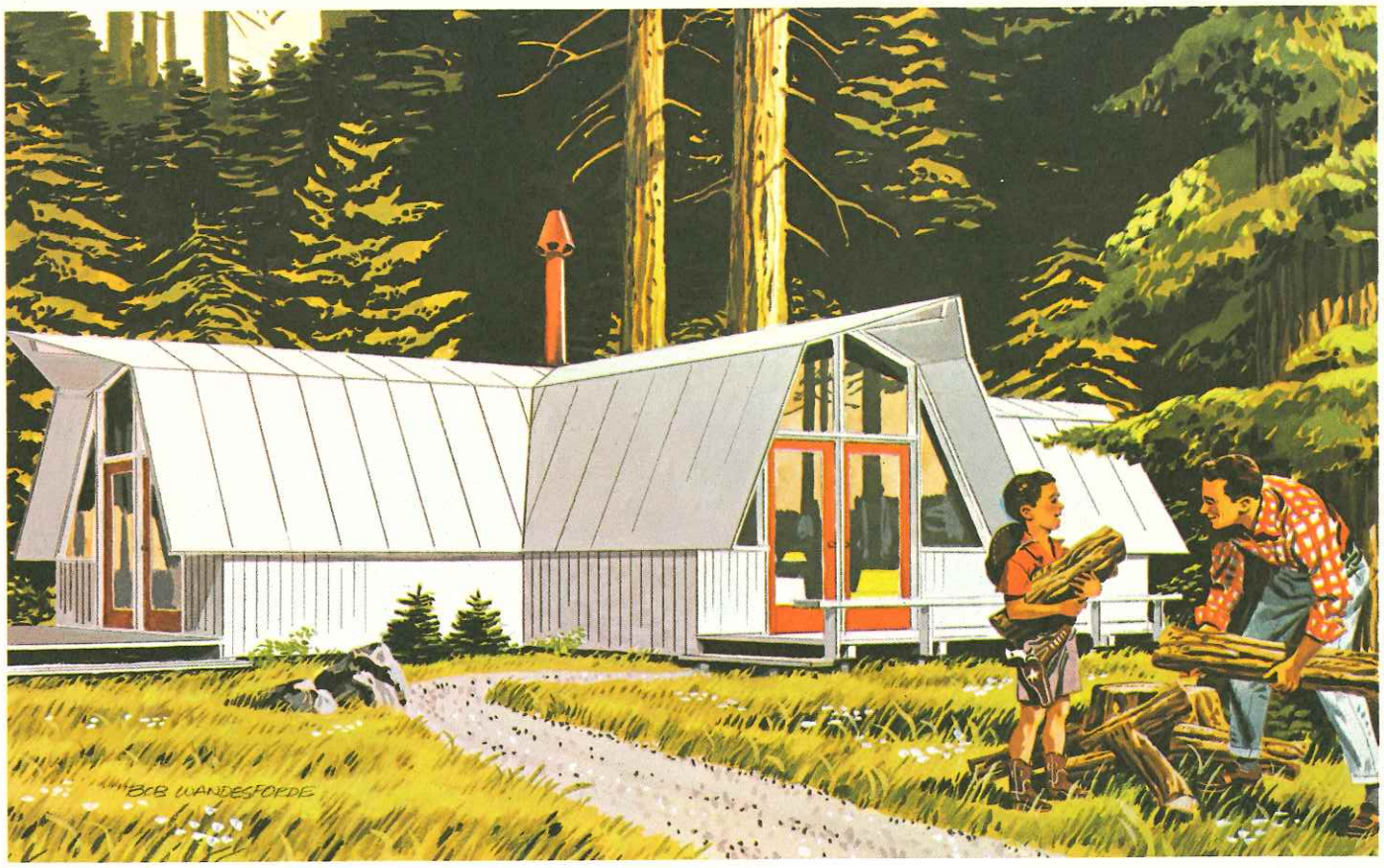
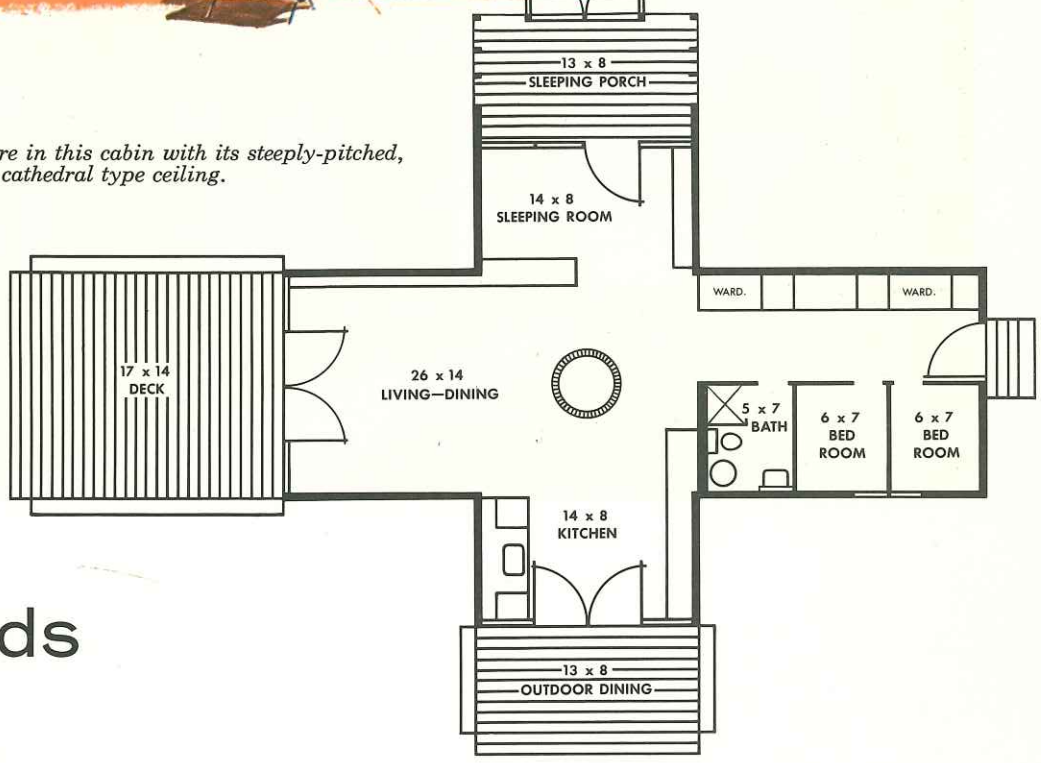


Intriguing Cabin

Reminiscent of a South Seas Maori (New Zealand) rain forest lodge, this novel vacation retreat adapts to either a flat site or a high bank. Modular system design enables easy application of building panels. Intriguing roof shape is formed of Exterior plywood panels, with rustic Texture One-Eleven "grooved" Exterior plywood providing a delightful contrast as handsome, durable siding. Here's another time and labor saver, too . . . one and one-eighth inch thick plywood panels called 2.4.1 combine the functions of underlayment and subfloor in one. Because architect Alan Liddle planned with plywood as his basic material, this is a cabin you can put up yourself—even if you're an amateur carpenter—in about eight weekends. Parts can be pre-assembled in town and brought to the cabin site

Lots of atmosphere in this cabin with its steeply-pitched, cathedral type ceiling.



"Cross" shape of cabin permits proper orientation of cabin to sun and breezes.

in the Woods

ready for assembly.

The skylighted interior of some 952 square feet includes a compact kitchen; two small and one large bedroom; bath; screened sleeping porch and living-dining room with a central circular fireplace.

Outdoor deck areas can be added in any of four directions to suit the particular needs of your family or adapt to your lot.

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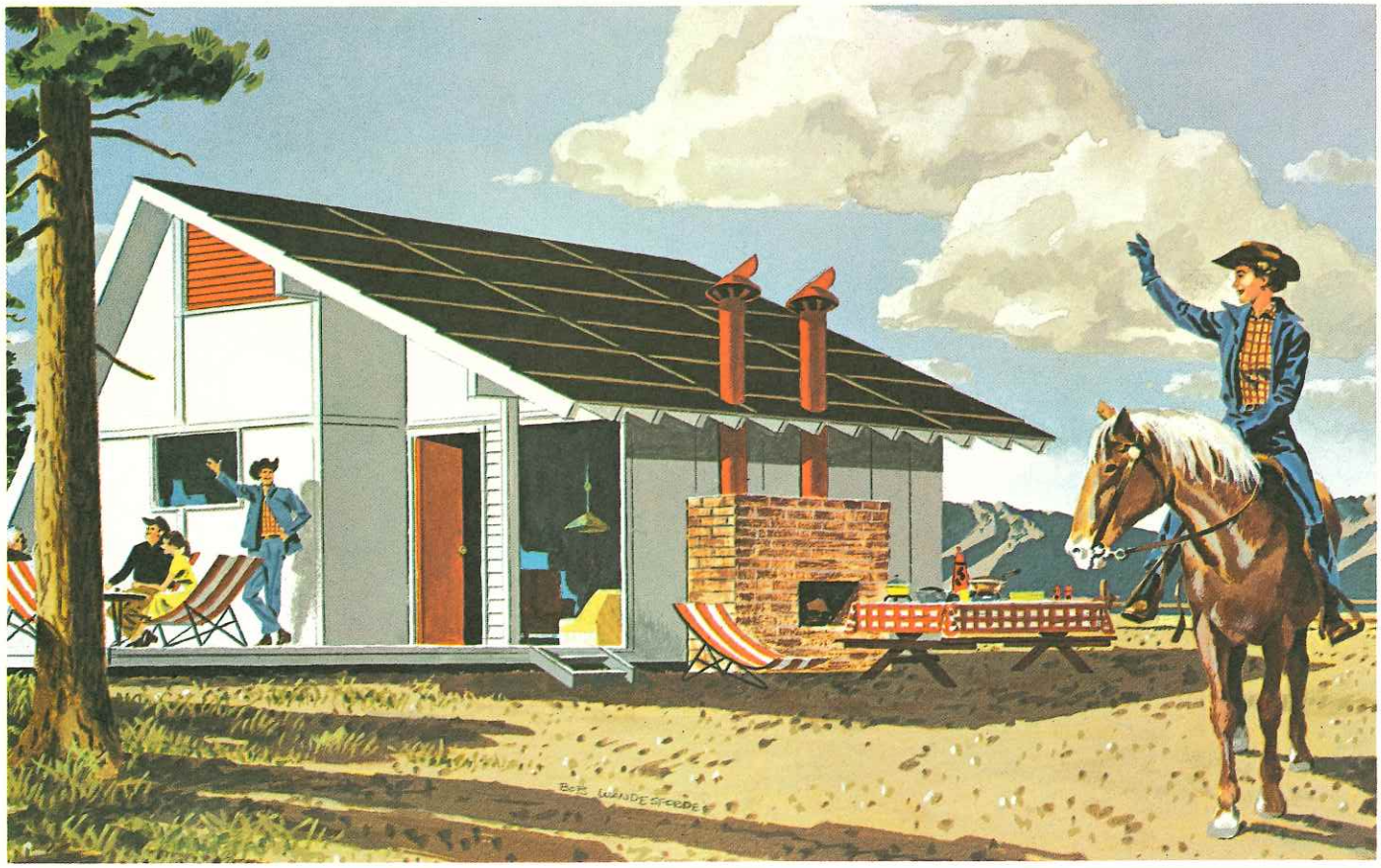
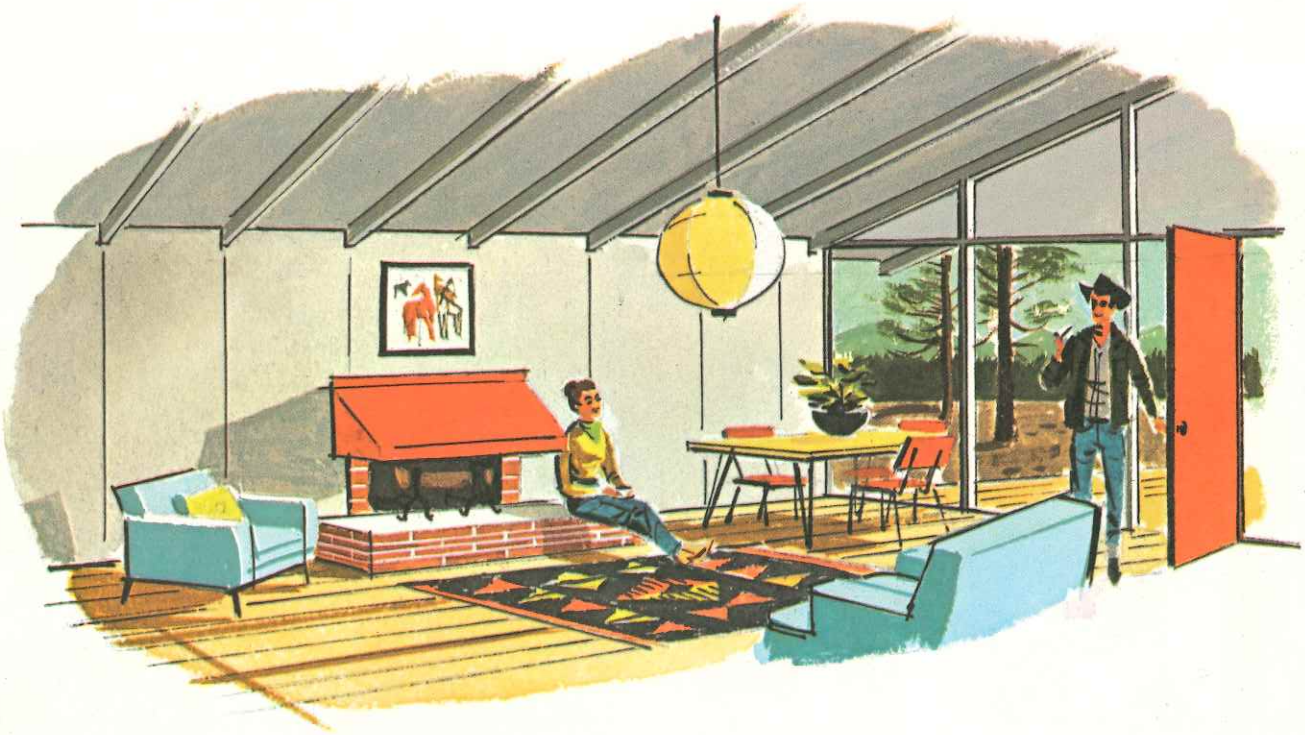


Up-in-a-Jiffy Vacation

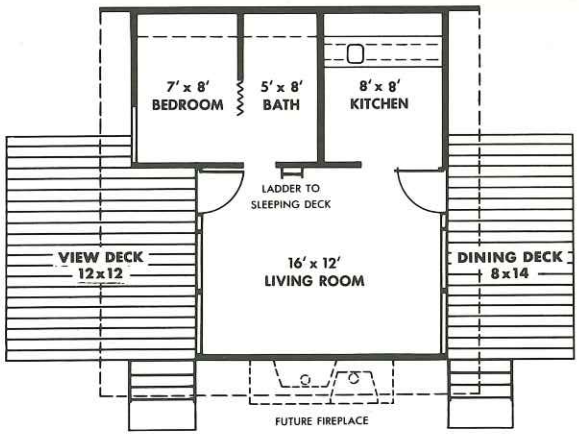
Turning to more conventional construction—but with a flair—architect Walter D. Widmeyer has done a masterful job of designing a maximum amount of living space into a minimum floor area. Economy keyed throughout—this vacation cabin features Exterior-type plywood for single-wall construction. The peaked roof encloses an open half-attic above the kitchen-bath-bedroom side which can be used for an extra sleeping area or storage. Expansion in front and rear can include possible dining room space and yet another bedroom. This simple yet ample design is pointed toward easy owner construction from the durable plywood roof to the siding which is nailed directly to studs with battens over joints, sealed with non-hardening mastic for weather tightness. Siding may be stained



A unique hooded fireplace is the focal point of the spacious living room. Also serves as "central heating plant" on chilly evenings.

Cabin

or left to weather, relating exterior texture and simple construction more closely to a natural woodsy or shoreside environment. No plumbing, heating or electrical work is included in the basic plan —but all can easily be added. This is another cabin that can be largely pre-built at home in sections and assembled quickly on-site on a foundation of pre-positioned, precast concrete piers.



Plenty of outdoor deck space—completely separate living and utility areas are outstanding features of this floor plan.

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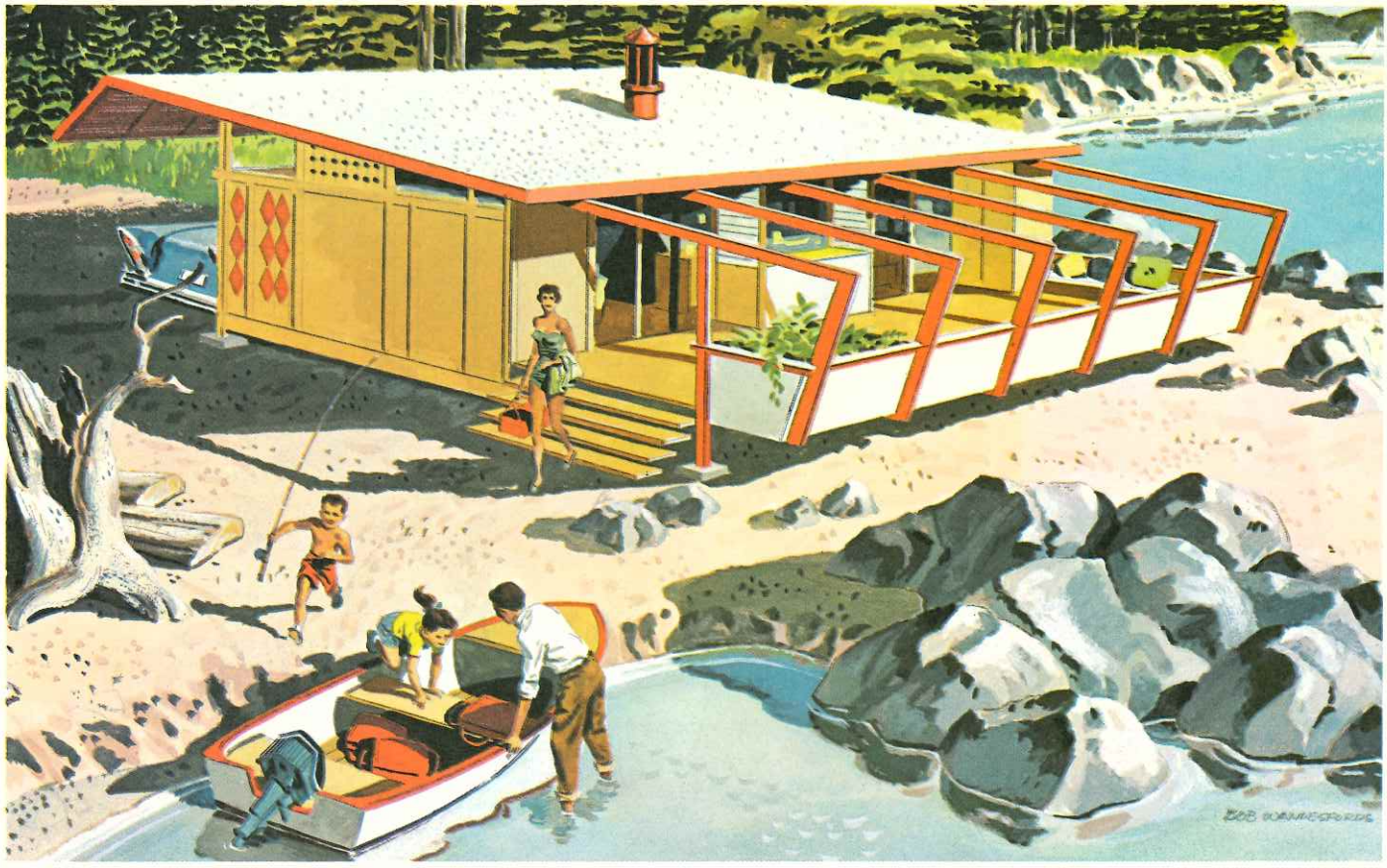


Weekend Beach

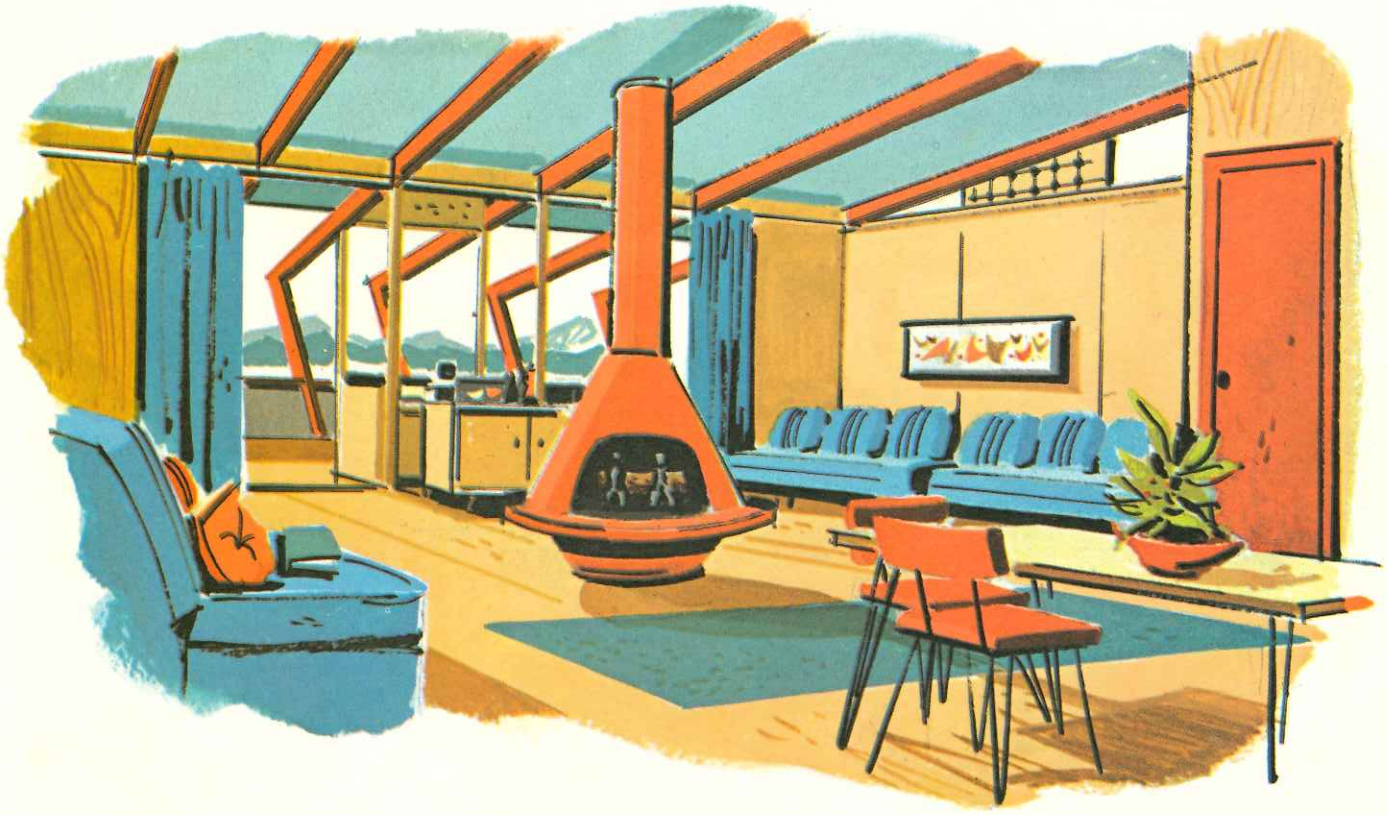
You'll find yourself graduating from spending weekends only, to weeks-on-end when you move into this designed-for-fun cabin by architect Frederick Liebhardt. Planned for a family of five—it will sleep eight persons easily without ever resorting to sleeping bags.

A cheery central fireplace takes the chill off cool summer mornings and evenings and helps to stretch the cabin season at both ends. It also serves as an accessory cooking facility when overflow crowds arrive.

Tidy compact built-in kitchen divider and the corner bath and shower stall leave more room for living yet provide all the necessities you'll need.

The sloping rafters over the commodious sundeck can be left open to the breezes or covered for additional shelter.

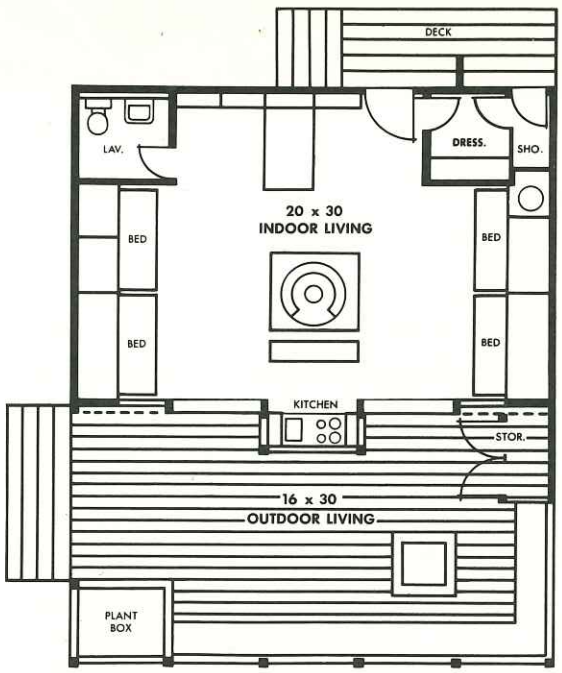
Designed for economy, a single thickness of Exterior plywood



Bright, airy interior provides maximum room for relaxing—keeps utility areas to a minimum without sacrificing convenience.

Cottage

serves for siding, sheathing and interior facing, which simplifies construction and saves on materials. Use regular Exterior plywood or Exterior plywood with a smooth, fused-resin overlay for better paint-ability. In years to come you'll praise the durability of modern, all plywood construction while enjoying the comfort, beauty and easy maintenance of this modern weekend cottage of sturdy, durable plywood.



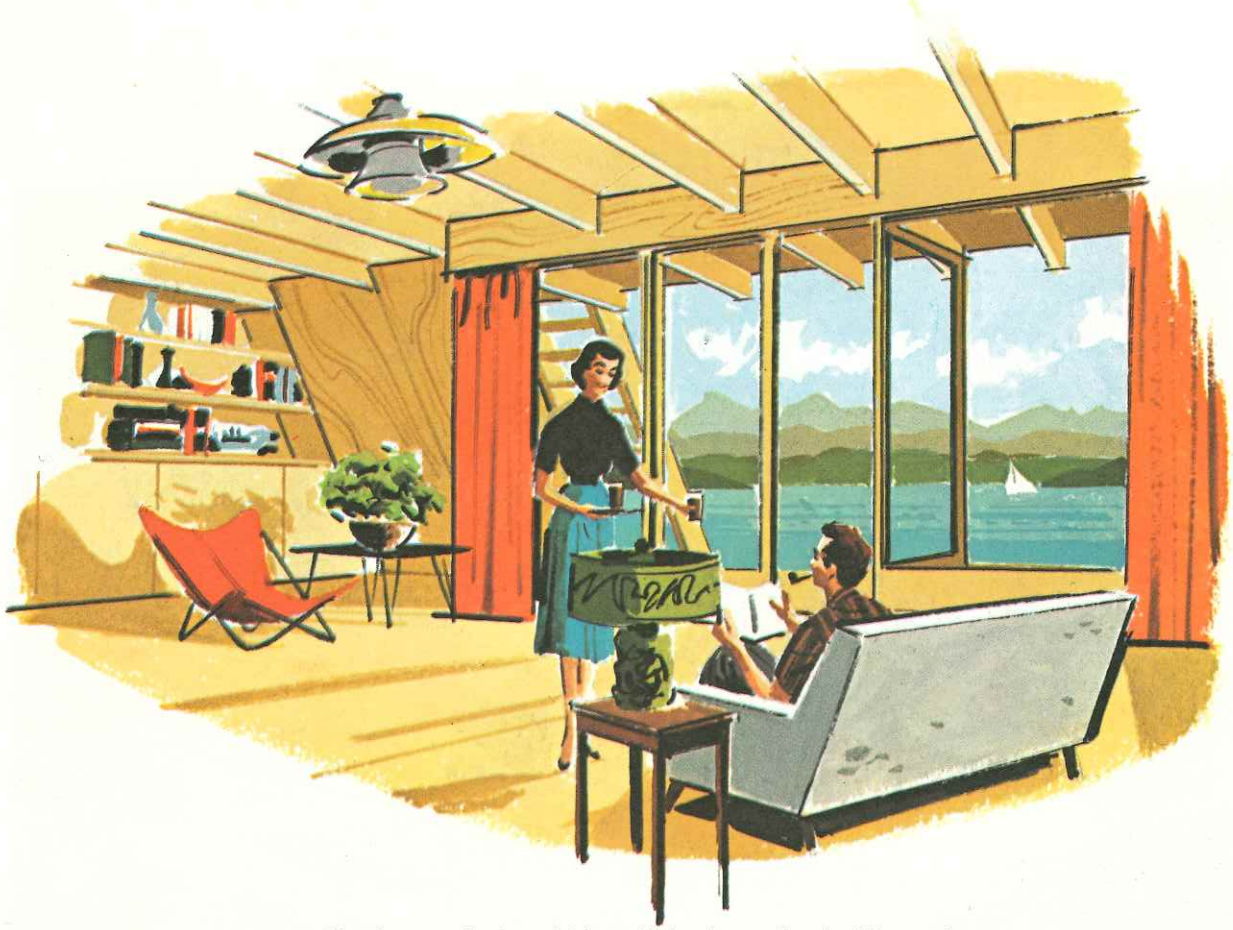
Note convenient, space-saving location of bath and shower in this plan view.

DESIGN NO. 4 DFPA SECOND HOME

Double-Deck A-Frame

If you lean toward something different in your second home try this double-deck A-Frame style which was designed and is owned by Dr. David T. Hellyer, Tacoma, Washington. Although the A-Frame has been used for many types of storage and shelters (its origins are in antiquity), this design represents one of its latter day applications to a dwelling. The structure rests on king-sized base beams supported by nine concrete pilings. The roof of full-size Exterior plywood panels acts as both roof and walls. Properly edge-butted and nailed, the strong durable American Plywood Association Tested-quality plywood panels provide the lateral rigidity that's needed with this type of frame.

Typical of the building economies made possible by use of large, light, easy-to-handle plywood panels is this construction shortcut: the Texture One-Eleven "grooved" Exterior type plywood panels used in side sections can be

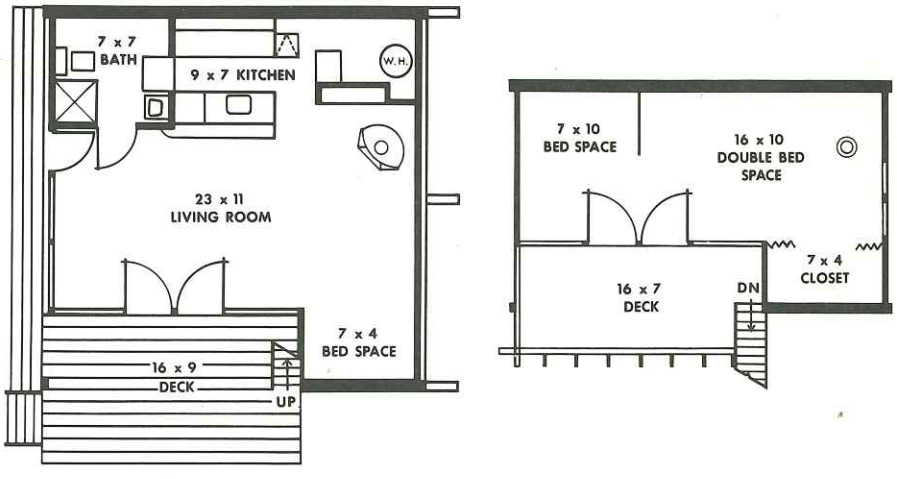


There's room for lots of leisure living in comfort in this spacious downstairs living room. Bedrooms are upstairs with private entrance.

Beach Cabin

nailed up at the owner's town house during the winter months for assembly during warm weather on the building site, saving both time and labor.

The A-Frame cabin has two top-deck bedrooms which are reached from an outside stairway; the lower floor is left free for living with a spacious porch, built-in kitchen and bathroom and large living room.



Kitchen, bath, living and outdoor lounge areas are exceptionally well oriented in the A-Frame design.

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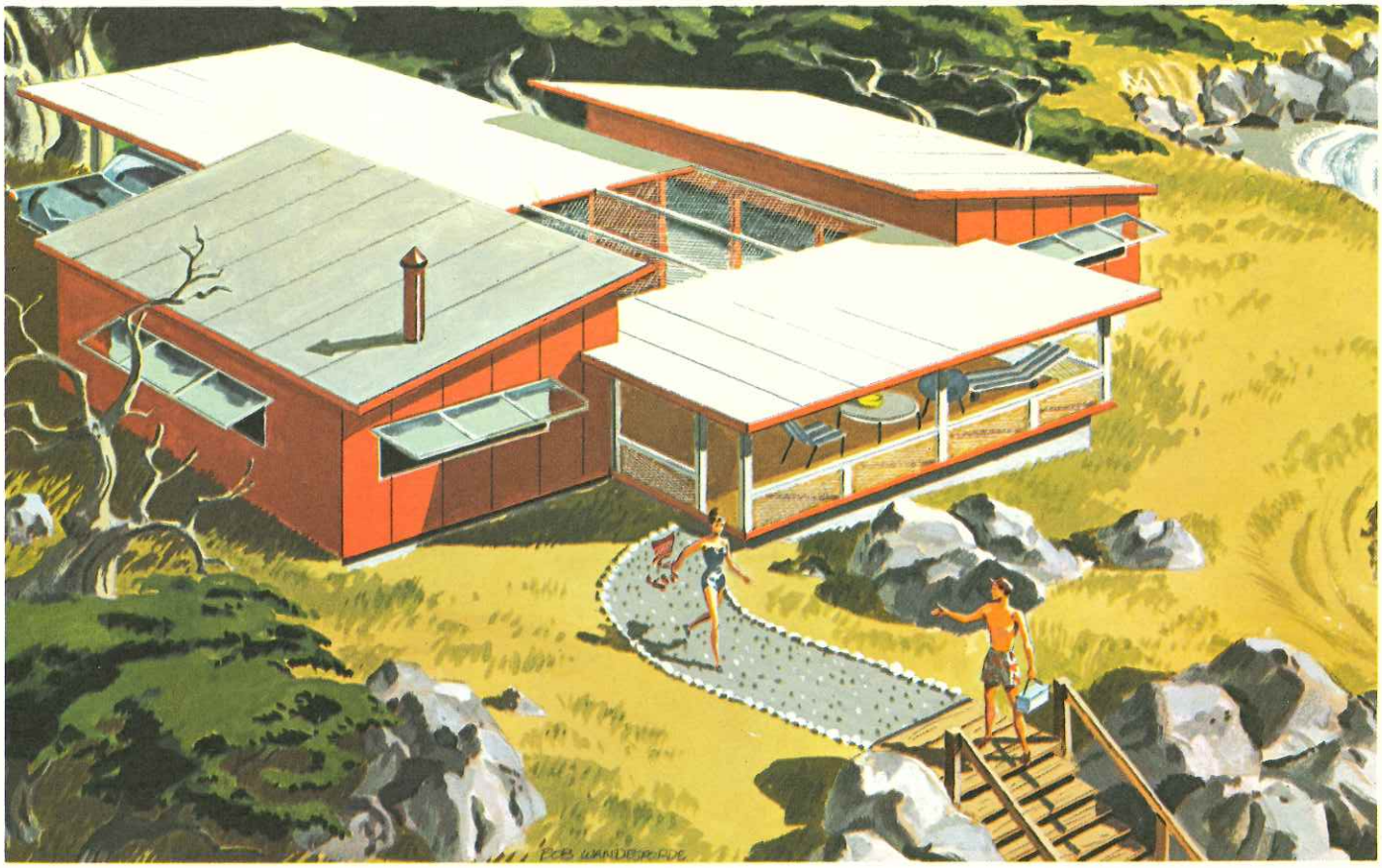


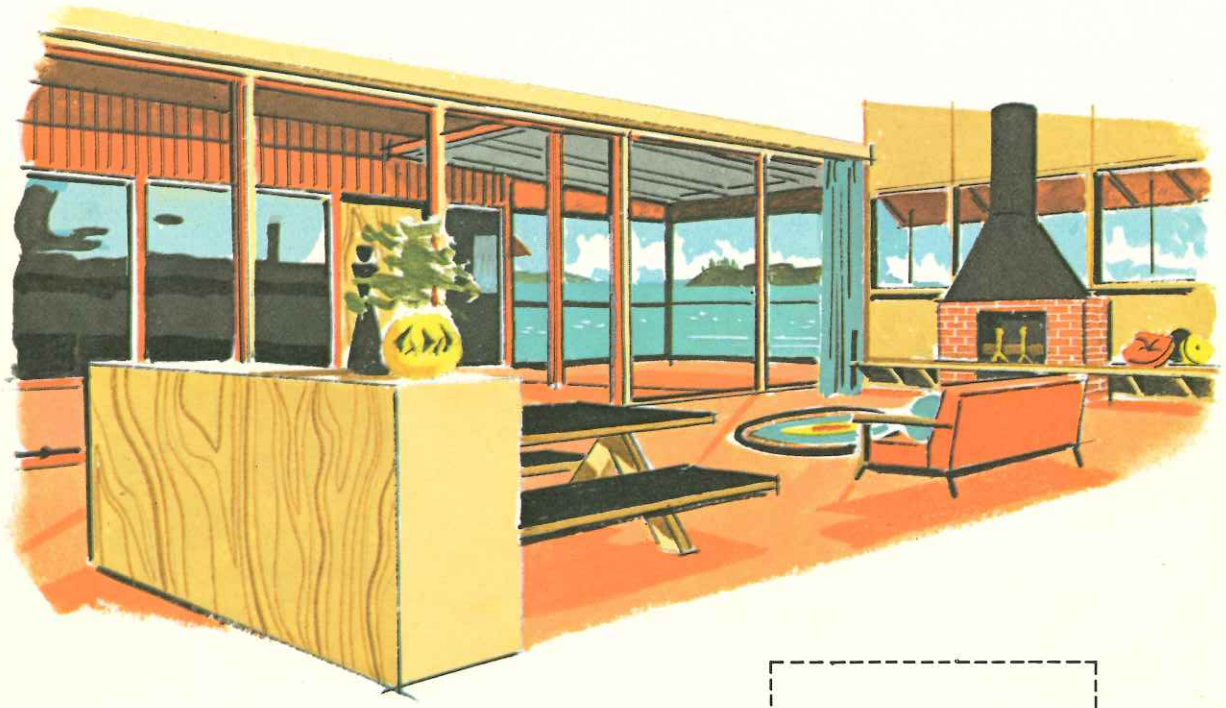
Seaside Summer

Architect Philip Thiel has put two completely conventional buildings together here in a way that departs from the conventional in an unusually charming and practical way.

Two small cabins—one for living and one for sleeping—face each other across a partly roofed, screened court. Carport, bathroom, and storage-utility space opposite the viewing porch complete enclosure of the court. The court can serve as a private garden, barbecue center, sunbathing area, off-the-beach playground—or all four at once.

This "compound" grouping lets you enjoy a longer season of leisure-time home enjoyment. Designed for a family of four, yet there's plenty of room and privacy in the sleeping wing for guests.

Doors slide open onto the courtyard from both living and sleeping areas for spacious informality and easy traffic flow. Outside windows

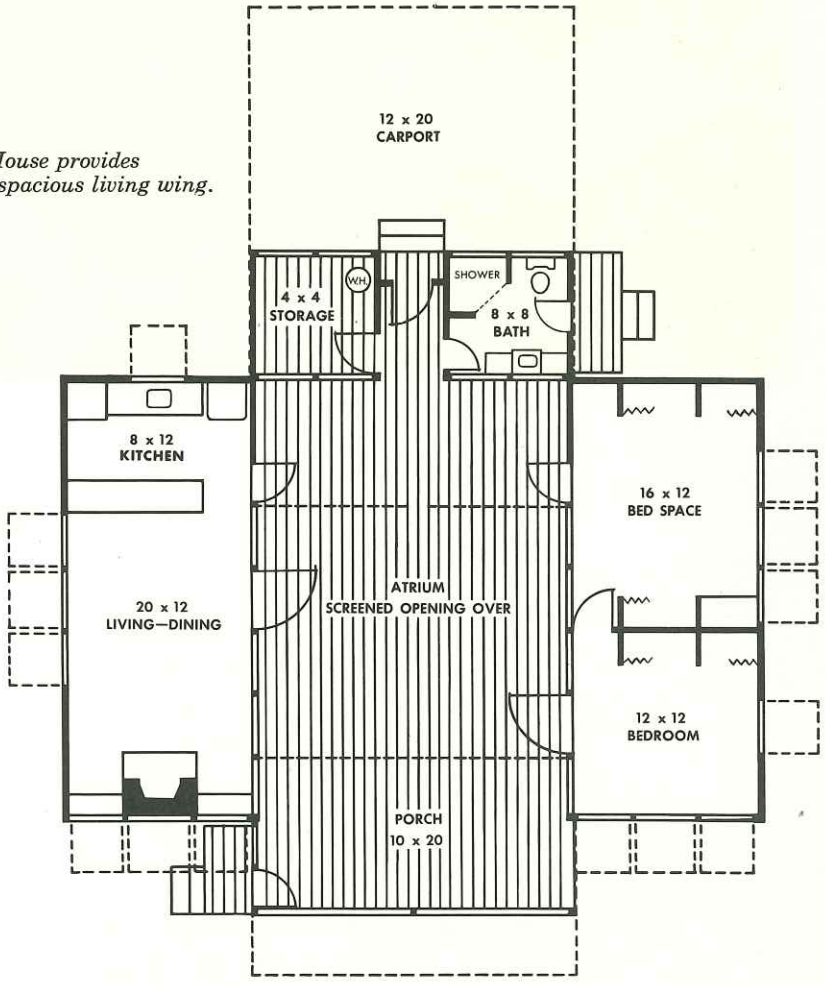


Properly located on your lot, the Seaside Summer House provides a sweeping panoramic view from the many windows of its spacious living wing.

House

have hinged plywood panels—sunshades in summer and shutters in winter. Here again, big, lightweight panels of plywood used for sheathing and subflooring speed and simplify construction — keep costs down.

The interior can be left unfinished for maximum ease of upkeep, the warm natural tones of the plywood creating an atmosphere of relaxed informality.



Plan view shows "Compound" arrangement of Seaside's basic units. Note the huge centrally located multi-purpose deck.

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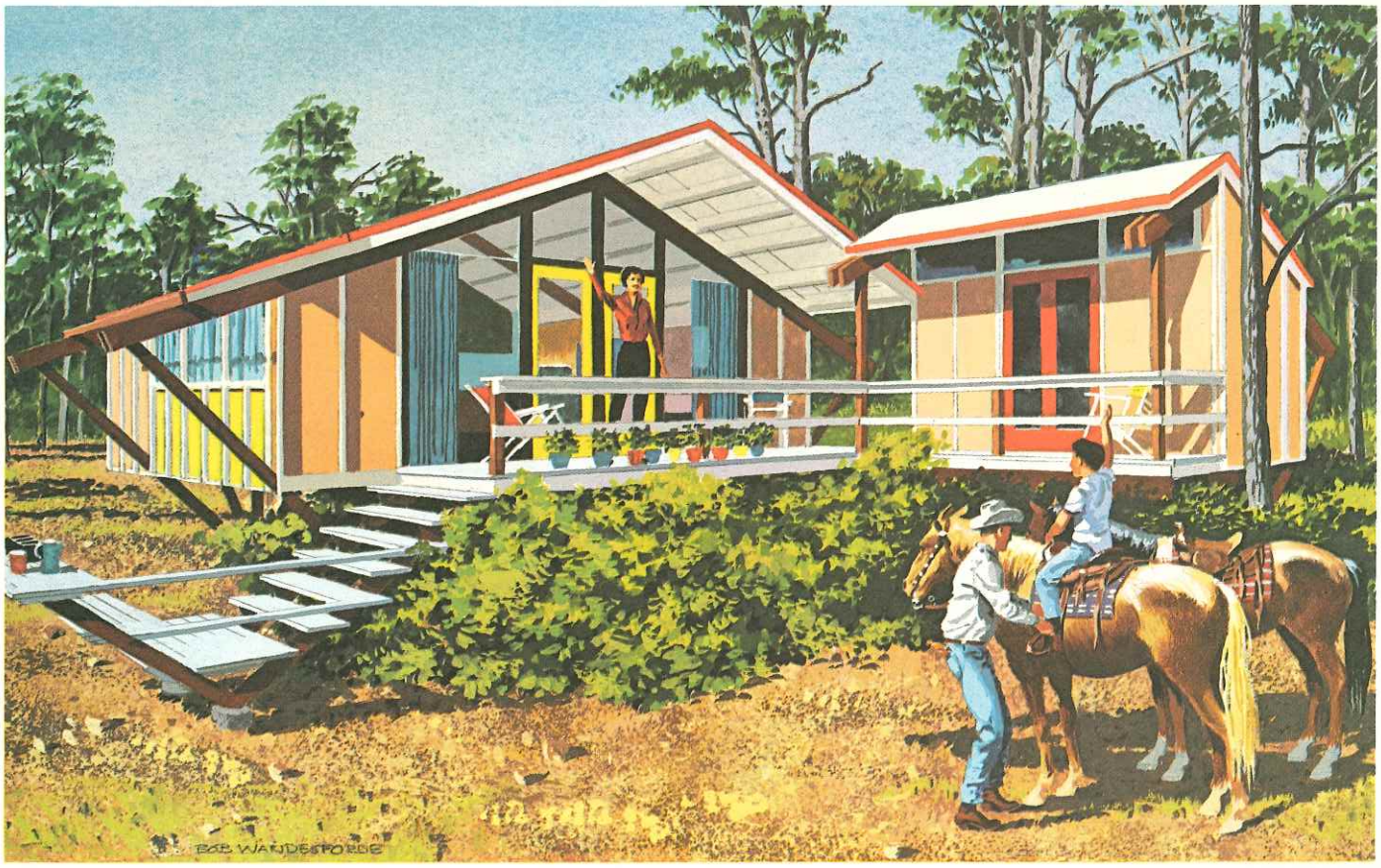


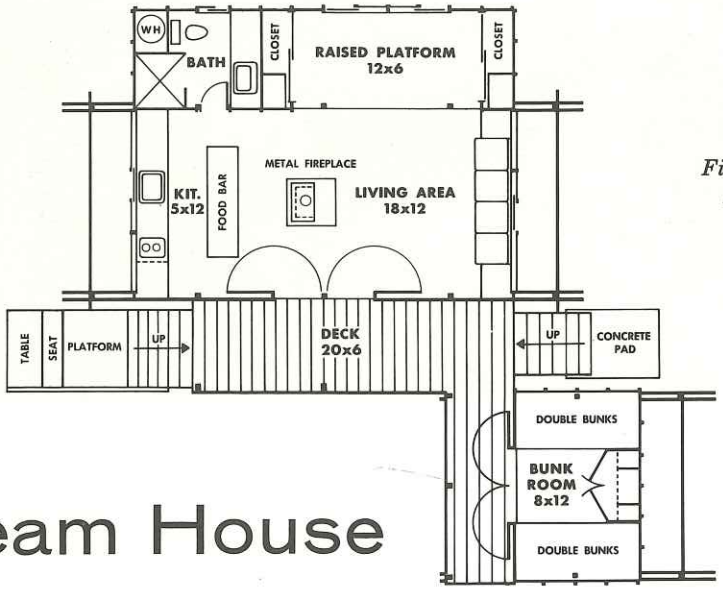
Budget Priced

"Give us a vacation house that's low in cost—yet one with charm and livability."

Faced with this challenge by American Plywood Association and the editors of Woman's Day, Architect George Matsumoto achieved the almost ideal solution. Starting with a simple structure—and making full use of plywood's unique advantages—he created a holiday home which the experienced amateur carpenter will have no difficulty building. Best of all, the cost of minimum construction materials and basic fixtures for the main house will average only $1,500; more elaborate fixtures, higher quality materials, or greater attention to finished appearance will raise that figure a bit. But even so—and even if you hire out all or part of the work—you'll have an excitingly different summer place

The built-in settee is an invitation to relax. Fir plywood makes this kind of feature easy to build.

Fireplace location provides a point of interest—plus "central" heating for chilly mornings.



Dream House

at a truly budget price.

One big feature of the total plan is the completely separate living and sleeping areas—especially important for the younger set. Another feature you'll like is the fact that the structure is planned to adapt to almost any site requirement. Here again, plywood's versatility helps to create a lot of cabin for little money.

An elegant oriental touch—the raised living platform off the big central activity room.

DESIGN NO. 7 DFPA SECOND HOME

Three-Stage

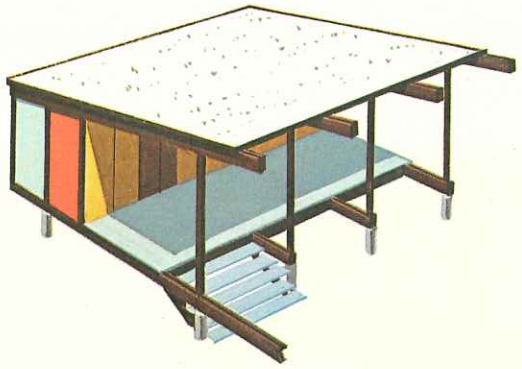
Do you have basic woodworking skills—plus about $900 for materials? If so, you're in! For that's all you need to get started on this luxury camp that grows into a charming home-away-from-home.

This first stage is simply a deck, roof, and a more-than-adequate storage space for camping gear. This is actually only a campsite—but with a difference. And it's planned to be "at home" on lake, ocean, bay or stream. In any setting, it will serve you long and well with minimum upkeep.

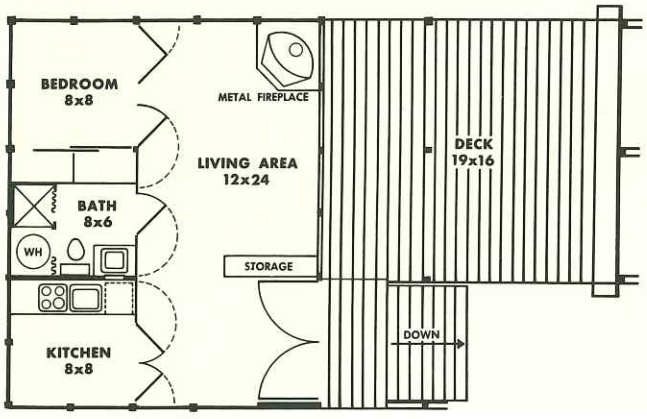
Stage two takes this basic easy-to-build shelter a bit further toward ultimate vacationing comfort. You add a cooking unit, hot water heater, shower and toilet. You provide for better sleeping facilities.

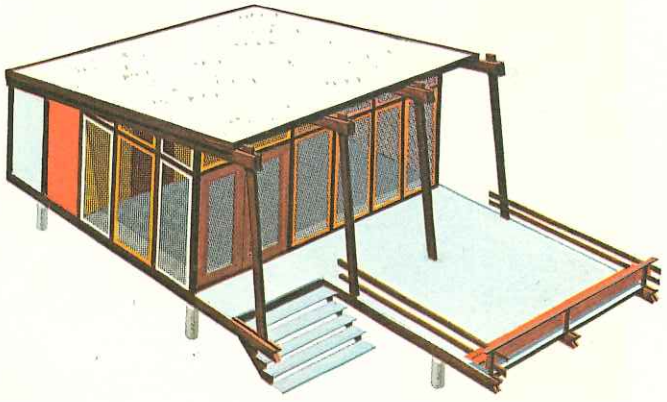
Stage three—when and if you want it—gives you everything you could possibly desire for a weekend or a season. You can even in-

You can put your family in this picture far easier than you'd ever imagine possible—thanks to the building shortcuts made possible by fir plywood construction.



1. Here's stage one: a simple shelter, with lots of deck and storage galore. A luxury campsite that can be opened up or closed in 10 minutes.



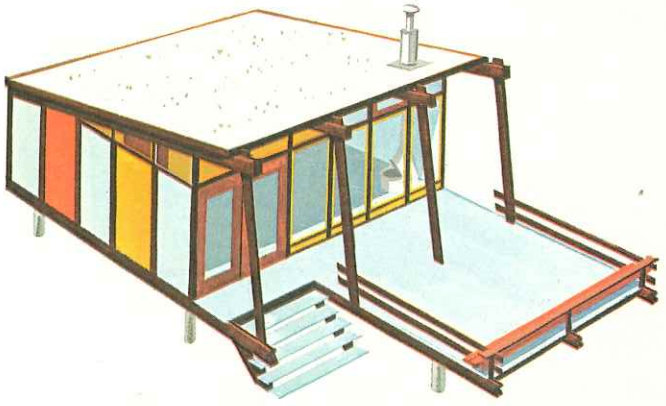


2. Stage two: storage area is converted to kitchen, bath, and bunk room. Deck may be partially screened, if you wish.

Beach Cabin

sulate and make it suitable for any time of the year.

At every stage, you'll find this cabin a delight—and you'll find it easy to build, too. Big, light, strong plywood panels make the work simple if you do-it-yourself, help keep down costs if you have it built professionally. So, if you want to get started now, yet plan for the future as well, this three-stager is your best bet for a cabin with a future.



3. Stage three: budget-wise luxury! You enclose the living area, add fireplace and other touches for comfort.

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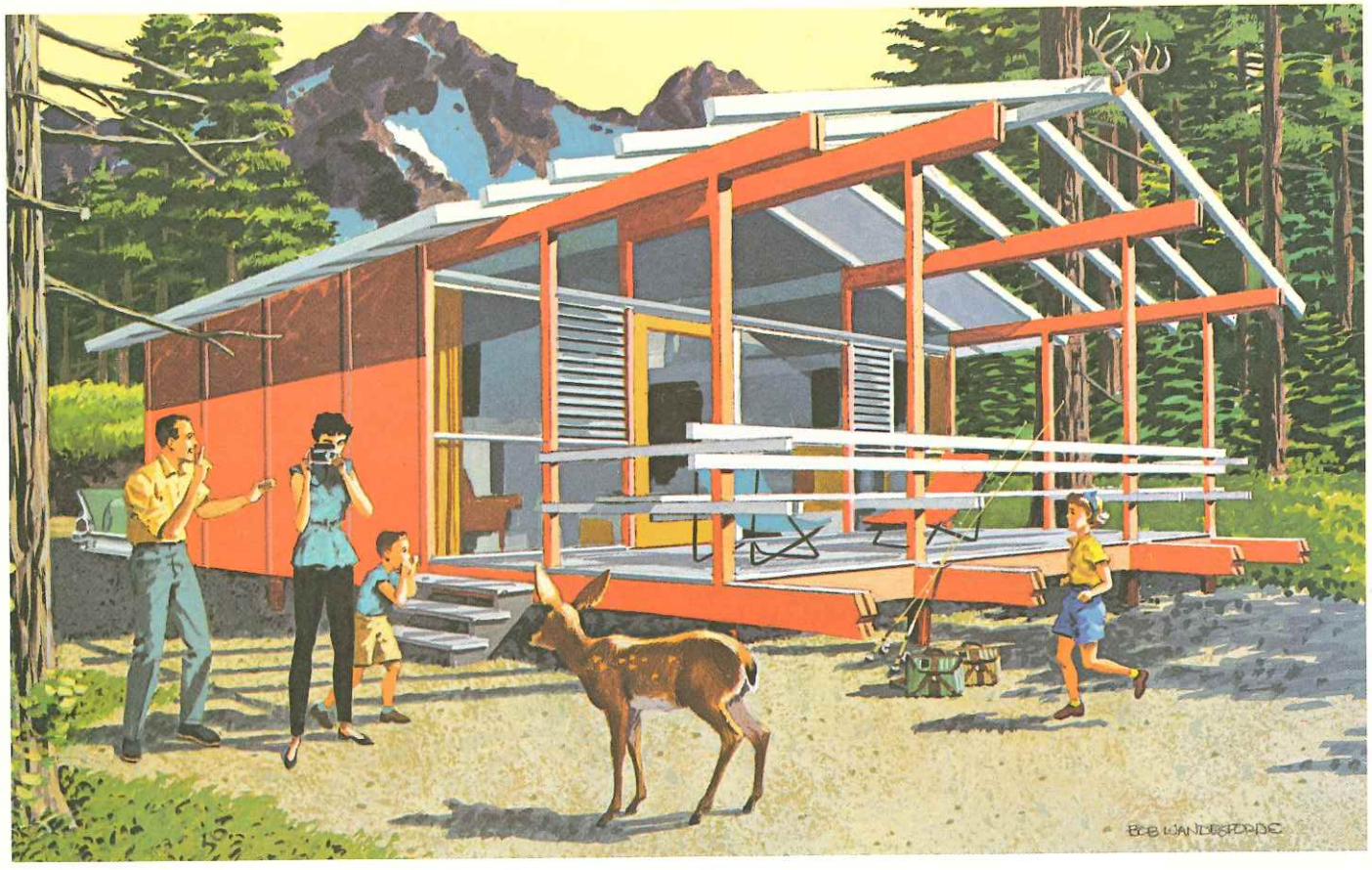


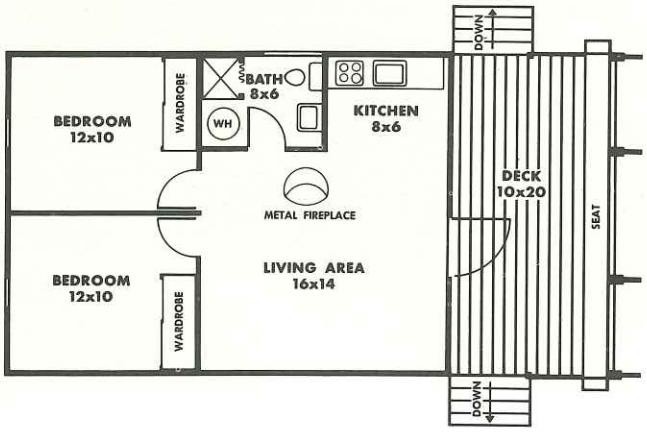
Two-Stage Expandable

Another enjoy-as-you-build cabin, designed by Architect Walter D. Widmeyer with a shoreside location in mind. Here, stage one is more than just a glorified camp; it has a 16 x 20 foot sleeping-living area complete with kitchenette, toilet and shower, dressing space, fireplace, and a spacious sun deck. If yours is a family which wants more than basic comforts, even at the beginning, this plan should fit your budget today with room for future growth.

In the second stage, a 12 x 20 addition at the rear provides two bedrooms with sleeping facilities for up to six people.

Because Architect Widmeyer specifies plywood for walls, roof, and floors, materials for the first stage should only run you around $1,000. Plywood makes it easy for you to build yourself; and even if

Bath adjoins kitchenette to keep plumbing costs at a minimum. The pre-fab fireplace provides a cheery centerpiece.



Deck area is planned for eating, for loafing, for sunning. It's open to the sky—and to cooling breezes.

Vacationer

you contract the work, easy-to-handle plywood will cut building time and costs. Materials for the second stage should be about $500; plumbing and fixtures, $600. The complete job, for materials only, should not run much over $2,100.

The "Expandable" offers a wonderful opportunity to get started right now at getting away from it all—on a scale that provides real holiday comforts on a budget.

Prefabricated fir plywood wardrobe—a convenience that's included in the basic plan of this expandable cabin.

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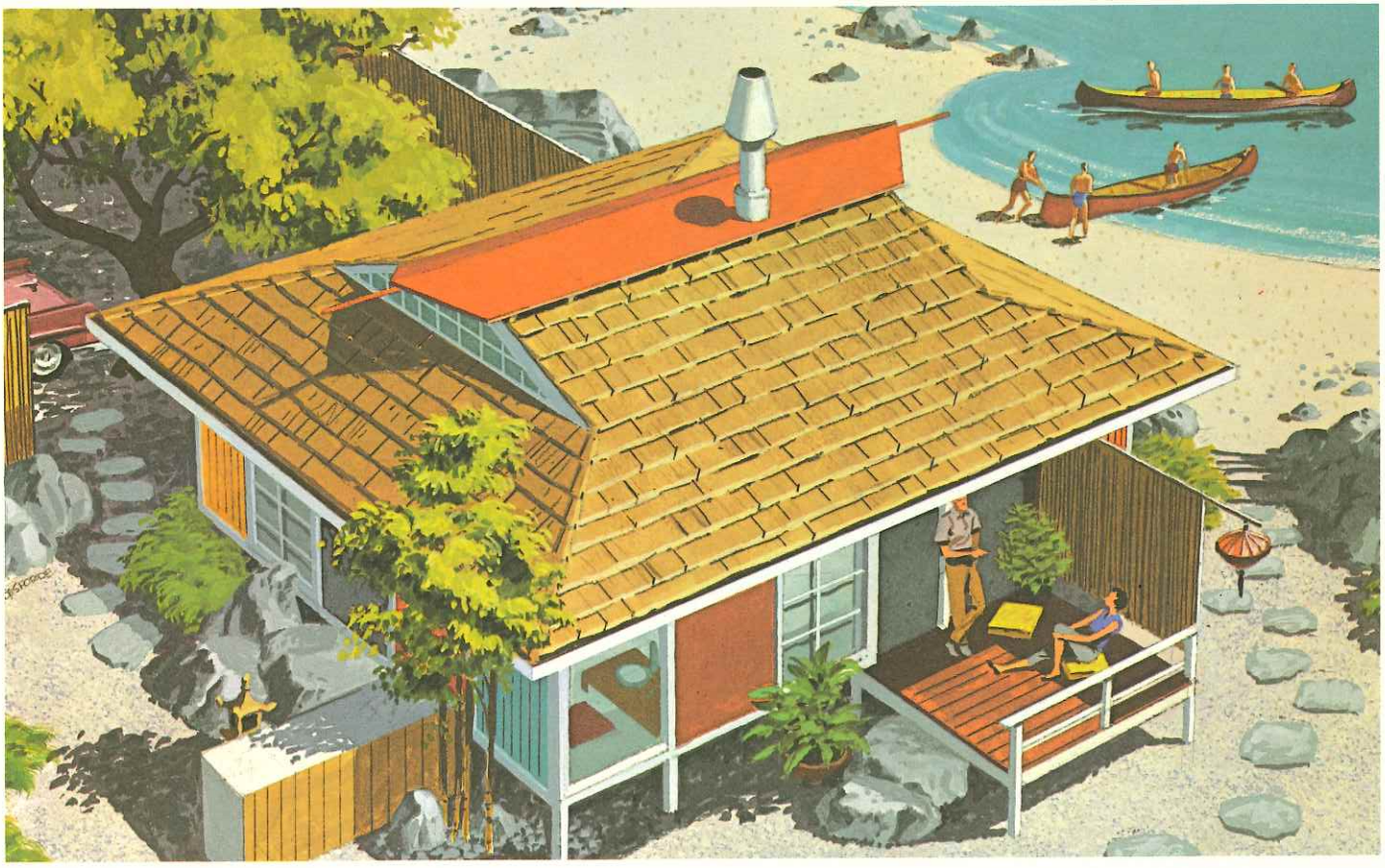
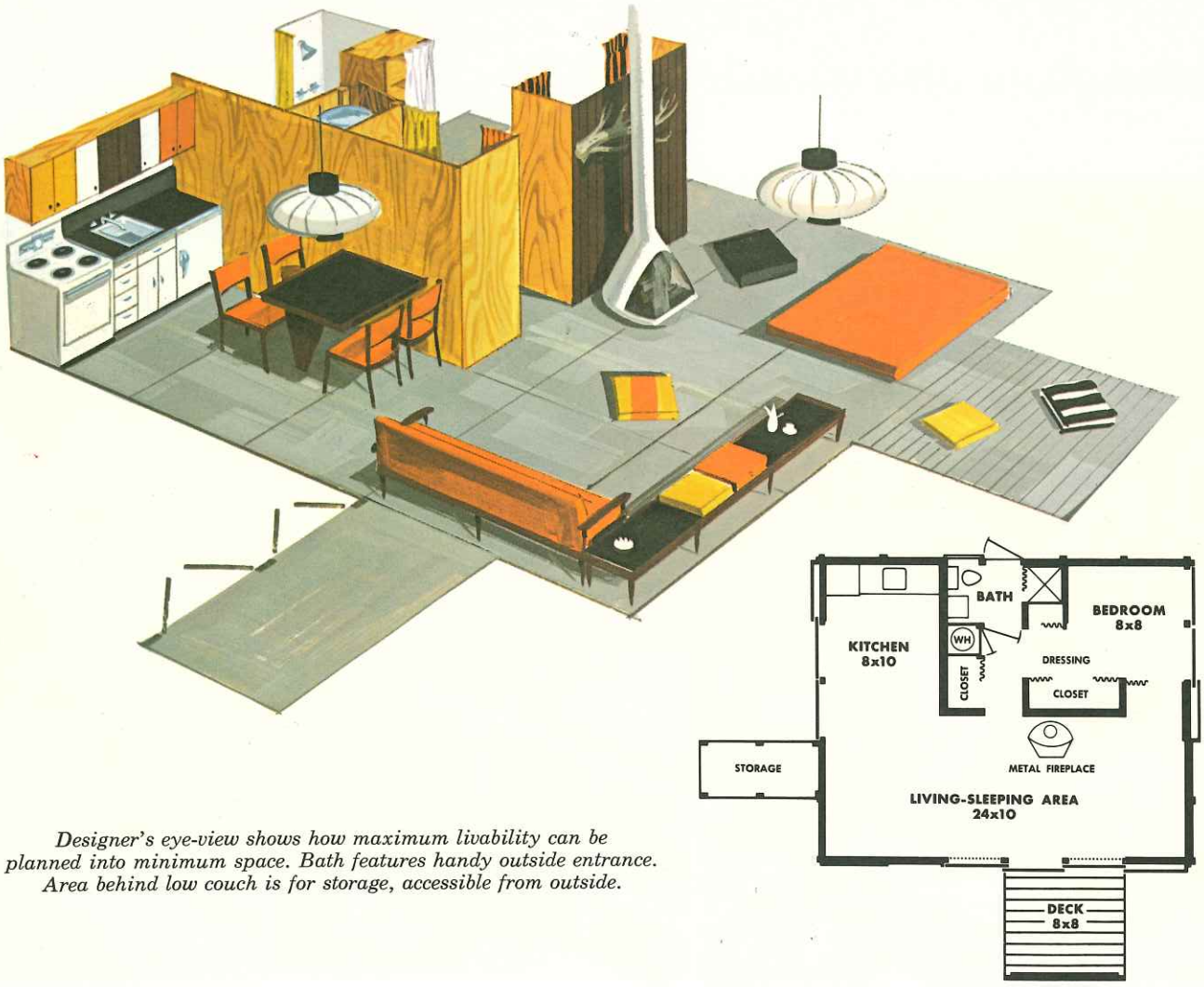


Charming Summer

A touch of Old Japan, added to the occidental comforts and convenience you've come to expect—that's the charming Teahouse design by architect Laurence S. Higgins. Into a compact 20 x 24 foot shelter, he's planned a lot of vacation living with more than the usual luxury. Yet—because plywood is used to its fullest economy and most practical application—the Summer Teahouse is meant for those who want to keep costs at a sensible level.

Siding and sheathing is one material — Texture One-Eleven, the grooved plywood that provides a pleasing pattern of vertical highlight and shadow. Flooring, roof decking, and built-ins are of plywood, too. And because Architect Higgins has planned for construc-



Designer's eye-view shows how maximum livability can be planned into minimum space. Bath features handy outside entrance. Area behind low couch is for storage, accessible from outside.

Tea House

tion simplicity, the wall sections and roof trusses can be pre-assembled and hauled to the site for easier, faster erection.

Designed with plenty of window area to take advantage of a marine view, the Teahouse can be built on concrete piers, right at the water's edge. Yet it would be as suitable for a mountain or view location, if that's your favored site.

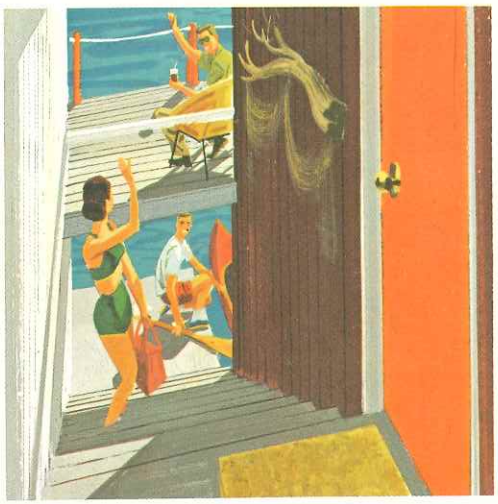
View of living area shows subtle blend of eastern and western decor.

DESIGN NO. 10 DFPA SECOND HOME

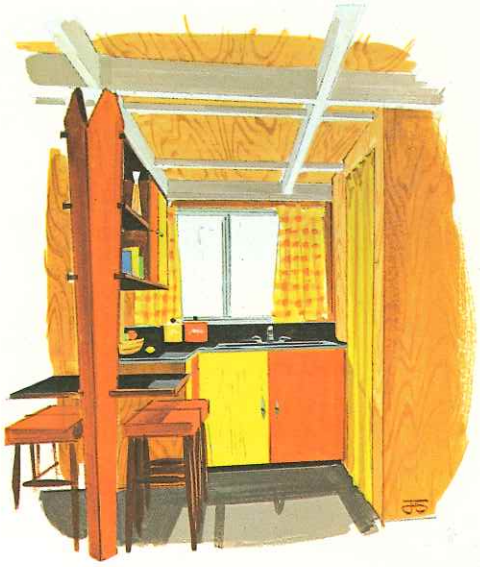
Beach-Head

Architect Milton Schwartz designed this cabin for Johnson Motors Family Boating Bureau and it is completely oriented to marine pursuits. Planned for a waterfront lot with a steep slope, it provides for boat moorage under the living area, reached by ramp from the side porch.

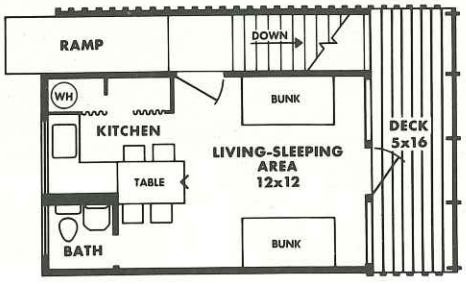
Ideal for a couple or a small family, Beach-Head has limited living space—about 275 sq. ft. Yet it's designed for comfort and maximum use. Bunk beds fold down; kitchen and bath are compactly arranged at the rear of the structure. Entry is by ramp from the side. The deck area is 50 square feet; it could be enclosed to provide a sleeping porch if desired. Plywood flooring, roof decking, and combined siding-sheathing speed construction and keep costs down. The Beach-Head's basic



Steps lead down to floating dock, where your boat is safely moored, under cover.



Kitchen is compact, convenient, complete. Snug as a galley—and twice as handy.



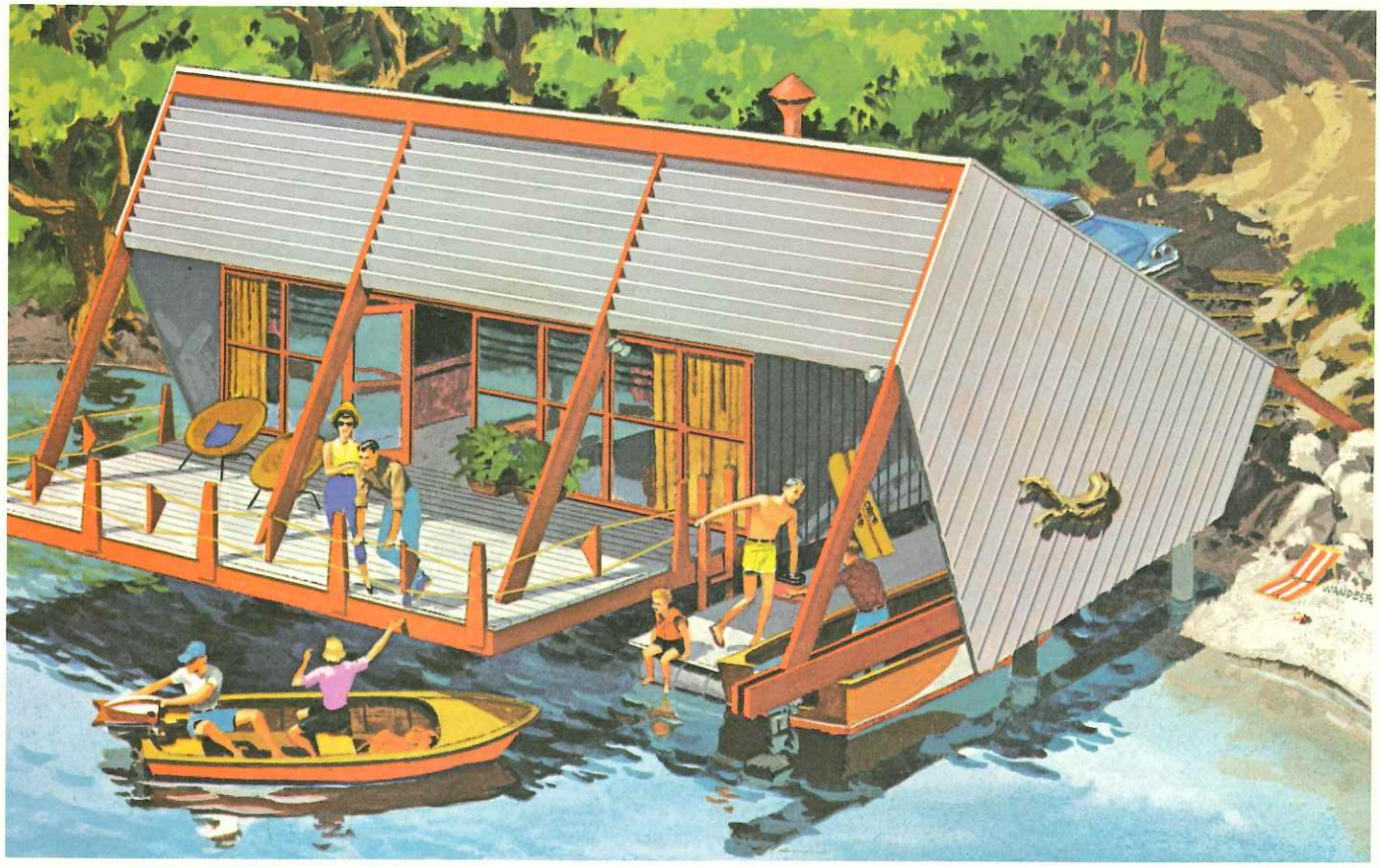
Cabin

materials can be purchased for around $1,400—not including wiring, plumbing, or kitchen fixtures.

If your need is for a minimum shelter, with comfort, on a suitable waterfront lot, Beach-Head may be the best possible answer. And remember . . . the design is so arranged that it can be enlarged, either at the sides or in front depending on the type of lot.

Sofas by day—bunk beds by night. Just like a family yacht, and out over the water, too!

DESIGN NO. 11 DFPA SECOND HOME



Shoreside Homarina

This cabin is perfect for the family to whom a second home is a place for boats as well as people. It has a seafaring air about it from stem to stern—yet it's snugly anchored to shore. The Homarina, designed by architect Milton Schwartz provides secure boat storage plus over 400 square feet of comfortable, practical leisure living space, *plus* a large deck right at water's edge.

The living area is arranged into compact sleeping, cooking, social and bath areas. Step from this onto the big deck out front (room to grow here)—then down a short ladder to the floating dock where your boat is moored. Could anything be finer?

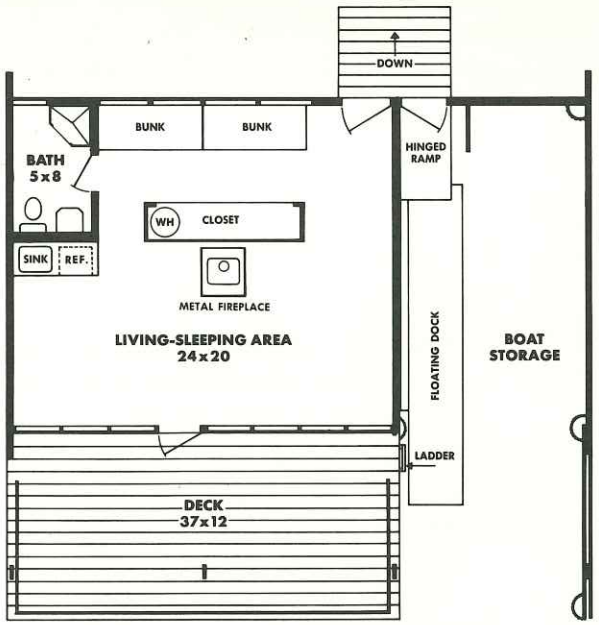
In the Homarina, plywood again helps keep costs way down. If the recommended medium-density overlaid plywood is used, materials should run you between $2,500 and

Overlaid plywood serves as combined siding and sheathing on walls. Plywood assures lateral rigidity which this type of structure requires.

and Dock

$3,000. Overlaid plywood is specified because it provides an extra measure of durability. Less expensives grades of plywood would reduce the estimated figures, of course.

Architect Schwartz designed this right-on-the-water shelter for Johnson Motors Family Boating Bureau. It rests firmly on concrete piers or preservative treated wood piles.



Floor plan shows well-designed use of space, both inside and out.

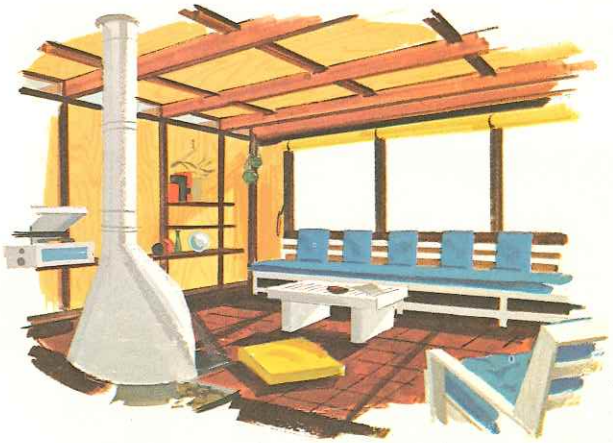
DESIGN NO. 12 DFPA SECOND HOME

"Convertible" Second

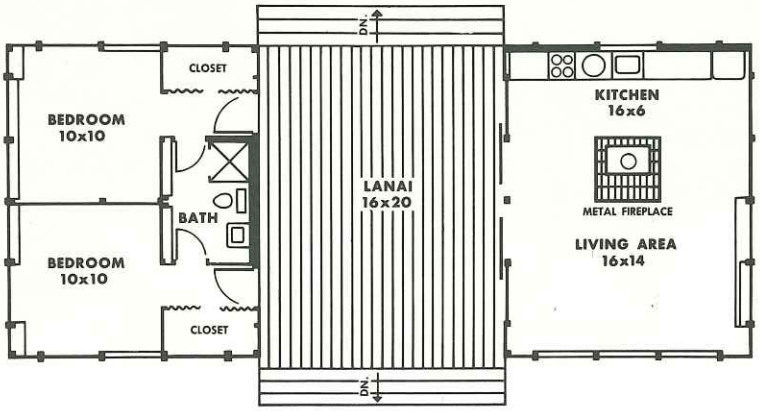
Here are most of the comforts of your city home in a 960 sq. ft. economy cabin by architect Henrik Bull.

Designed for two-stage development, it can be built for around $3,200 in the first unpainted rustically furnished stage. This includes wiring, plumbing and carpenter's labor but does not include the lot or septic tank installation. Architect Bull achieves the construction economies and livability of conventional box-like structures but eliminates the boxy appearance with two rectangular units—one for living and one for sleeping—connected by a 16 x 20 foot sun deck sheltered with a "convertible" canvas covered gable.

The "convertible" topped sundeck separating the two cabin wings provides a barbecue center, patio space or extra play area. Canvas cover can be easily rolled up or down for shade on hot days.



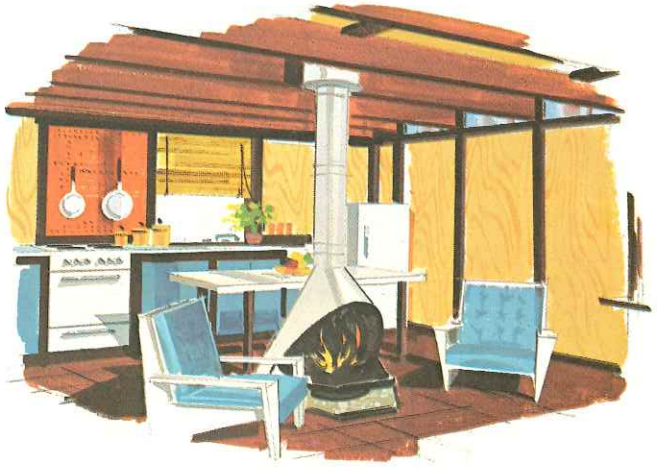
Simply but comfortably furnished, the spacious living room accommodates the big weekend crowds...and with sleeping bags provides plenty of spare emergency bedroom space.



House

The bedroom wing sleeps a family of five comfortably and a large weekend crowd can be accommodated by using sleeping bags and turning the deck and living area into emergency bedrooms.

When you decide to turn this into a full time home, it's a simple matter to add insulation, wall paneling and central heating.



Here's room for genuine relaxation without the "rough edges" of usual vacation cabin living. Note the compact kitchen which provides all the necessities in a minimum amount of space.

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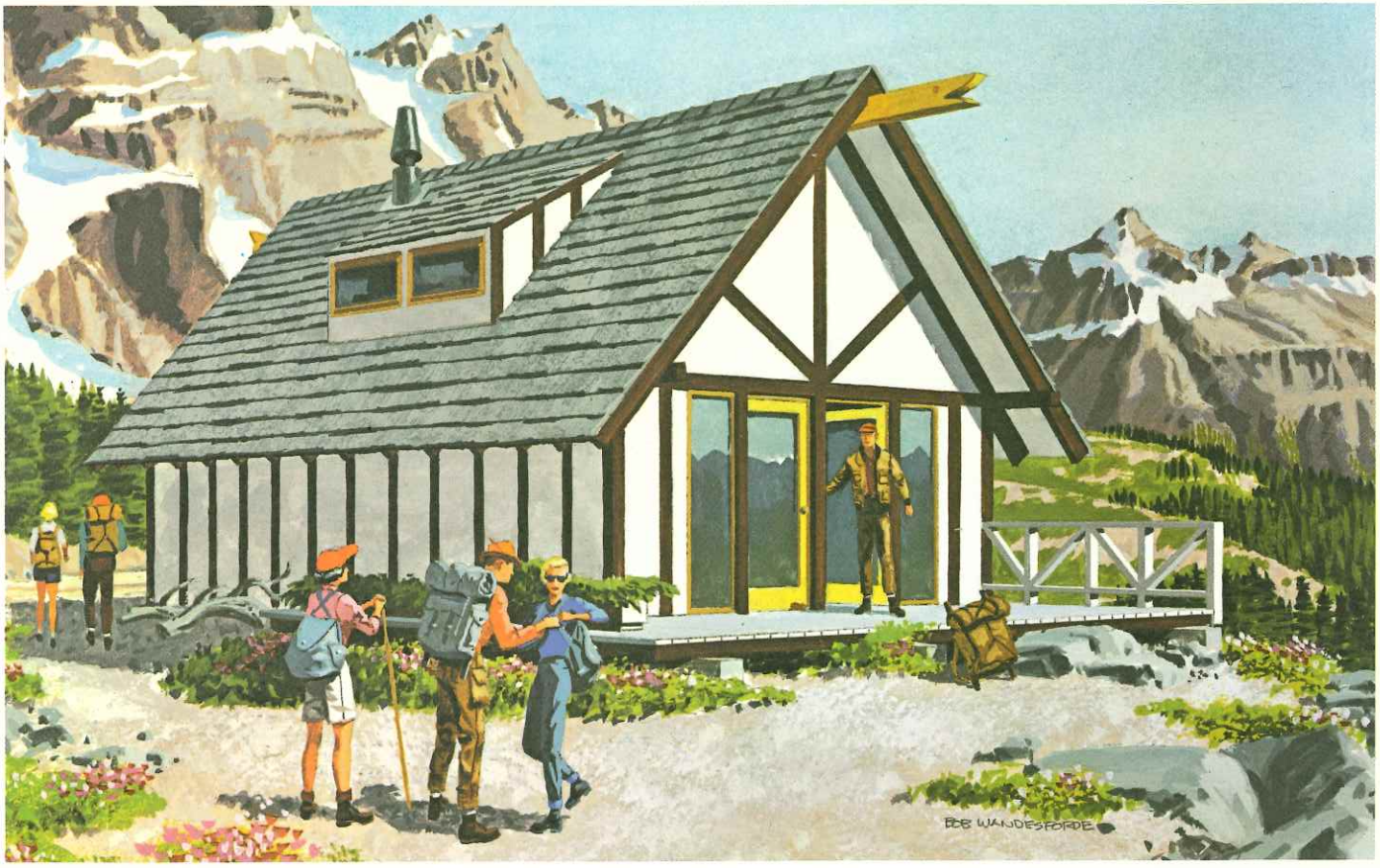


The Leisure

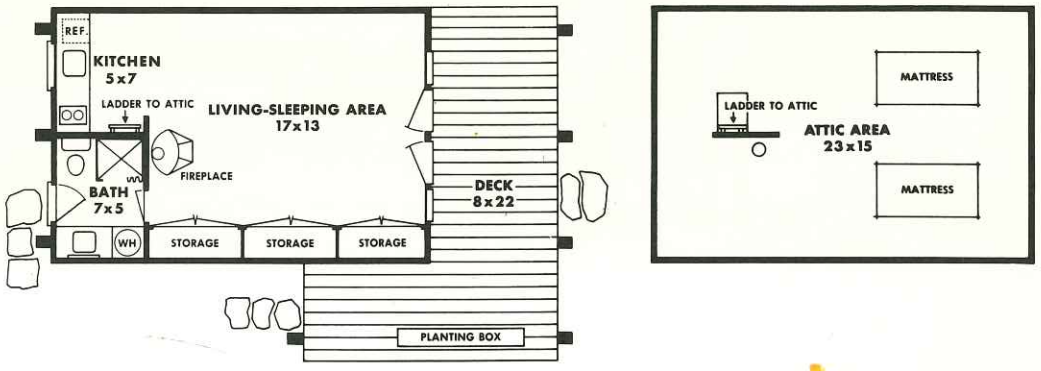
Here's a cabin by La rence S. Higgins with a built-in ir of relaxation. The charming e terior blends a bit of the old world with a bit of the new for an altoge her pleasing effect.

Inside, there's a maximum amount of room provided for various activities—particularly considering the small overall size of the cabin—just 384 square feet on the main floor with an equal amount in the second floor bedroom loft.

The compact kitchen and bath provide all the necessities for a stay of any length from an afternoon to a summer. With one complete living room wall devoted to built-in storage space, there's no worry about where to store clothes and the other impedimenta vital to relaxing leisure-time living.

A charming pot-bellied metal

A wide-open floor plan highlights the excellent design of the Leisure Lodge.



Lodge

fireplace provides all the "central-heat" you'll need to take the chill off early spring and late fall mornings and evenings.

The Lodge provides plenty of room for soaking up sunshine, too, with a big expanse of deck. As to sleeping capacity, there's plenty of room for a family of four or five, without strain. In emergencies, of course, the entire upstairs sleeping quarters are at your disposal.

Spacious sleeping loft separates "sleepers" from "doers"; is made accessible with space-saving wood ladder.

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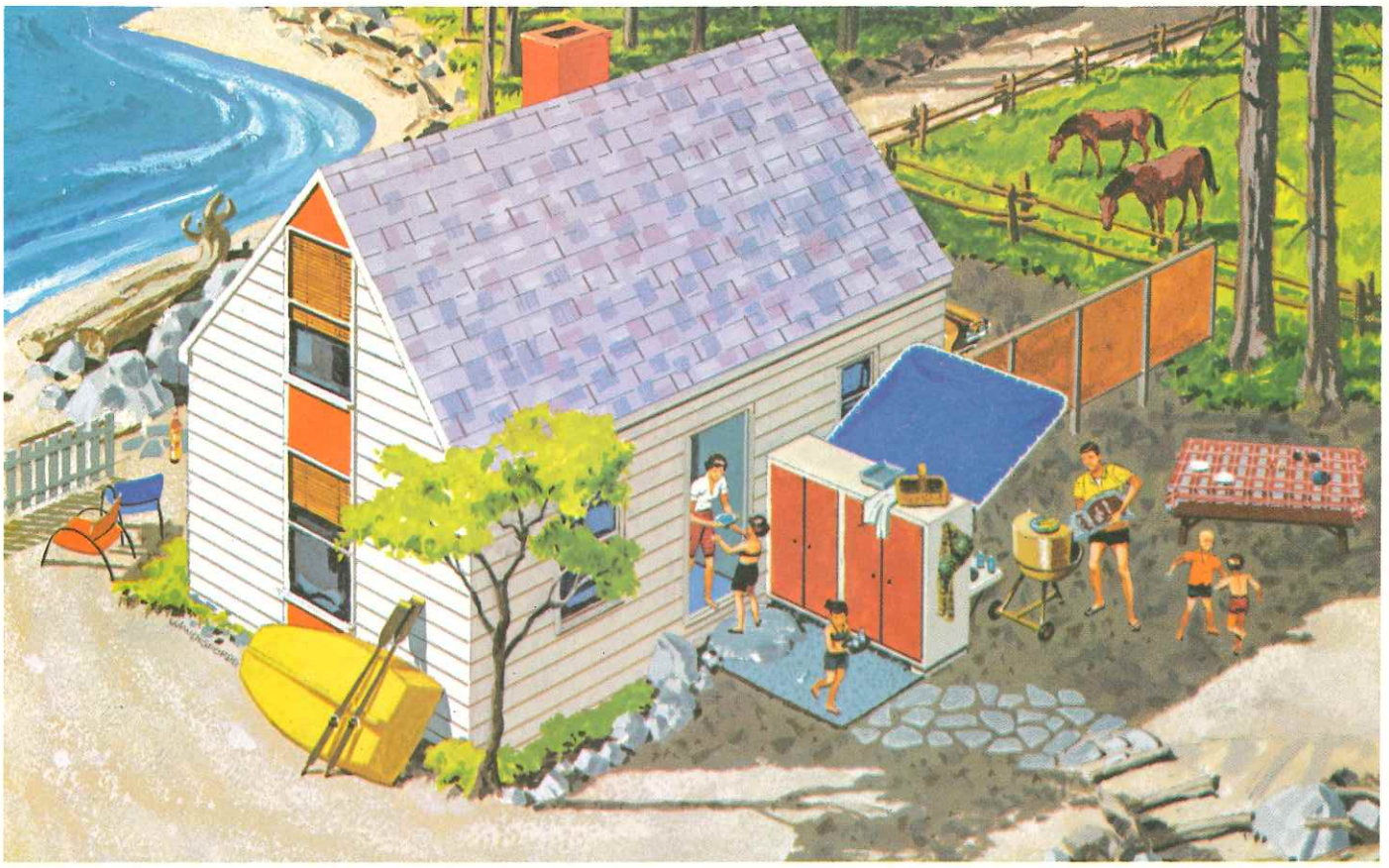


Charming Cape

Neat and trim as the Cape Cod style it was patterned after, this vacation home by architect Laurence Higgins is without unnecessary frills—yet it incorporates a surprising amount of space for just plain-down-to-earth relaxation.

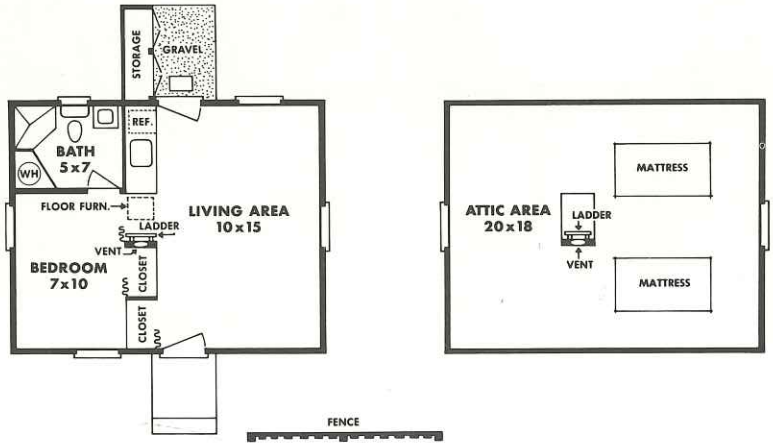
The living room is 15′- 4″ by 10′- 4″ with room on the first floor for a 7′ by 10′ bedroom, a compact kitchenette and a complete bath with shower.

In the second floor sleeping loft, which is reached by an out-of-the-way ladder, almost any number of children can be accommodated. The loft may be divided into more bedrooms, or left as an open sleeping dormitory.

The Cape Cottage is made comfortable for year around living with an economical out-of-the-way central floor furnace.

Storage poses no problem in the

The large, uncluttered living room provides nearly as much usable room as the average town house for dining, cooking and relaxing.



Cottage

Cape Cottage either. In addition to the large guest closet inside the front door, there's a wardrobe size bedroom closet and a big 5-foot-wide fully-enclosed outdoor storage shelter conveniently located just outside the back door.

The Cape Cottage, as is usual with most of the cabins illustrated in this booklet, can be completed in gradual stages as the budget permits and as space is needed.

Everything you need for comfortable leisure living is here—and what's more—it's handy.

DESIGN NO. 15 DFPA SECOND HOME

The Ranger A-Frame

Here's another basic but striking A-frame cabin by Nagle and Associates, that's designed for the "blue snow" country.

Built-up 2″ x 12″ beams rest on big concrete piers which are sunk into the ground 3 feet below grade.

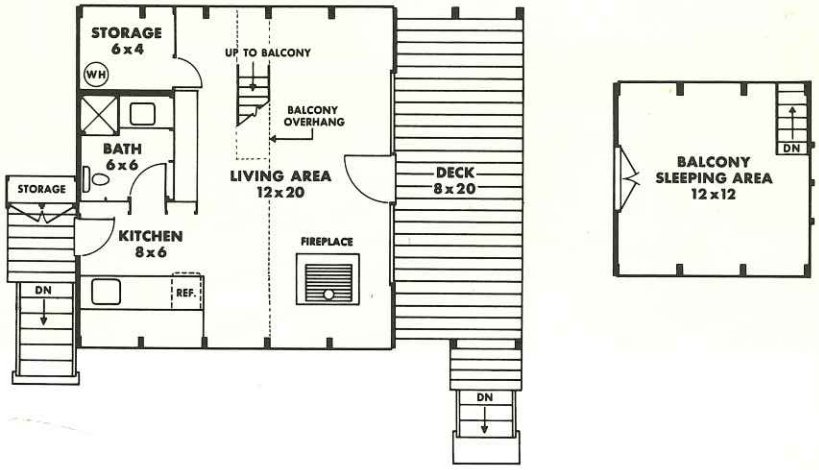
Of course, the steep pitched roof of Exterior plywood will not only shed the snow readily, but will resist mountain blizzards.

To relieve the spartan A-frame lines, an extra pair of A-frames have been extended onto the spacious sun deck to form a shelter from the sun in both summer and winter.

Inside, there's a wealth of wide-open wonderful space for taking your ease.

Your eating pleasure is amply provided for in the compact 6′ by 8′ kitchen. A complete bath including shower fits into a few

The Ranger's living room is oriented to take full advantage of the view with lots of windows facing onto the spacious deck area.



Cabin

square feet. The living room contains 240 square feet with a cozy corner fireplace that's perfect for warming up next to after a hard day on the ski slopes.

A 144 square-foot sleeping balcony overlooks the living room and is made readily accessible with a ship-type stairway. Plywood construction throughout the Ranger makes a tighter, stronger, longer-lasting vacation cabin.

The sleeping balcony and the open living room ceiling combine to add a sense of spaciousness throughout the Ranger.

DESIGN NO. 16 DFPA SECOND HOME

The Versatile Shorehill

David George, Dallas architect, designed this wide open cabin for the wide-open vistas of Texas, but it's just as adaptable and attractive on a New England seaside lot or in the mountains of the West.

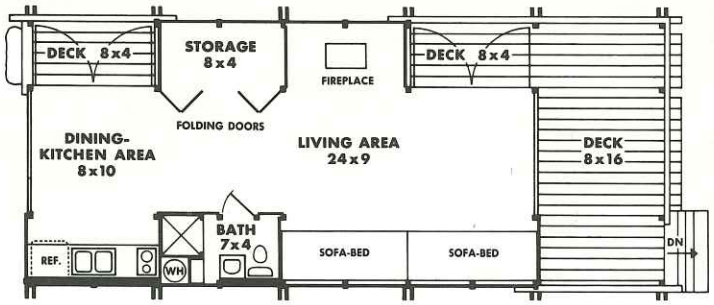
Tailored into its small (448 sq. ft.) floor plan, you'll find a complete galley type kitchen; complete bath with a full-size shower; a 32 square foot closet and wardrobe; *plus* smart-looking built-in sofa beds that will sleep four in real comfort.

There's space provided in a snug corner for a prefabricated fireplace that will furnish all the "central heating" you'll ever need.

And, there's also a covered sun deck with 128 square feet of area solely for sunning and lounging . . . mighty pleasant on warm summer evenings.

Here again, plywood construc-

Architect George succeeded in achieving a spacious interior yet divided cabin into its three distinct areas for living, dining, cooking.



Home

tion helps to keep costs down—style high. Exterior plywood serves as both inner and outer wall—presenting a durable paintable surface to the elements on one side; a warm friendly atmosphere inside.

Plywood's large consistent panel size makes it possible to take full advantage of the economies of modular construction . . . also presents possibilities for expansion into a full-time home later.

The out-of-the-way fireplace serves as a living room focal point.

DESIGN NO. 17 DFPA SECOND HOME

The Luxurious Loch

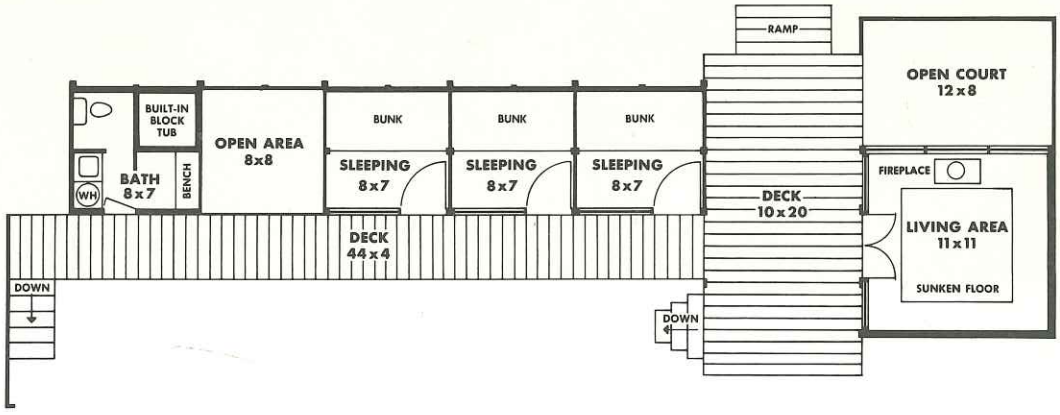
The Loch Haven is the "ranch rambler" of the American Plywood Association cabin series. Designed by Architects Rogers, Taliaferro and Lamb, it has a luxurious Arabian Nights touch in its sunken living room and screened sleeping wing. On the other hand, its construction is strictly the down to earth American variety . . . featuring versatile, durable, practical panels of plywood throughout.

The Loch Haven is perfect for a sheltered lakeside or riverbank setting, with every room facing the view and screen windows admitting cooling breezes.

The sunken 12-foot by 12-foot living room is completely separated from the rest of the cabin by a huge sun deck. Three separate small bunk-rooms provide sleeping quarters for up to 6 people if bunks are stacked two deep.

At the end of the line is a complete compact bathroom featur-

Three attractive screened bedrooms are completely separated from living area—provide absolute privacy and solitude for even the light sleepers.



Haven

ing a striking ceramic tile finished shower-tub combination.

The entire complex is tied together with a four foot walkway that also provides extra sunning deck plus a private outdoor lanai for each bunk room.

This is another cabin design that makes it easy for you to develop your vacation paradise on a budget. Start with the living room only, and add bedrooms and indoor plumbing as you can afford.

Salient features of the sunken living room are the low luxurious built-in sofas and cheery prefabricated fireplace.

DESIGN NO. 22 DFPA SECOND HOME

Lakewood Leisure

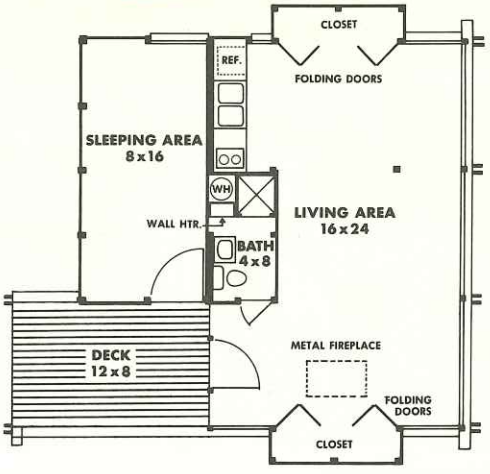
As the name implies, the Lakewood is a versatile cabin. Designed by architect David George, its foundation can be easily adapted for any lot variation from right on the water to high in the hills.

For downright desirable floor plans, the Lakewood is hard to beat, too. Entering from the 96 square-foot covered porch, you can go straight ahead through one door into the extra-spacious living room and kitchenette area. Or, take the first door to the left into the big double size 8′ x 16′ bedroom.

You'll especially like this separation of living and sleeping areas which lets kiddies sleep undisturbed by grown-up activities.

The tiny 4′ x 8′ pullman-type kitchen wastes no space…yet contains everything needed for year-around homemaking. Of course, a complete but compact bathroom

Simple, easy to build Lakewood cabin has attractive contemporary look without frills.



Lodge

is accessible from the living room.

Unlike many vacation cabins, storage space hasn't been overlooked in the Lakewood, either. Two huge wardrobes are provided on each end of the living room.

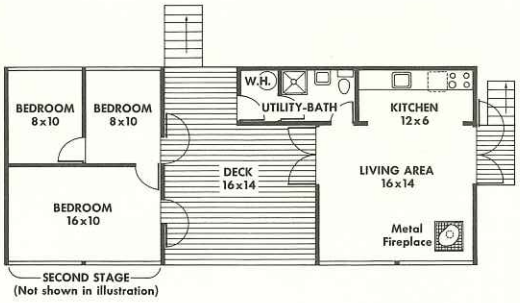
Once again, plywood contributes a great deal to the economy, beauty and durability of this cabin for warm, friendly interior partitions —sturdy, weatherproof exterior walls and roof.

Lots of room provided here for all your leisure activities—eating, sleeping, sunning, relaxing.

DESIGN NO. 18

The Carefree Cabin

Architects E. H. and M. K. Hunter have developed a delightful hide-away. Since most families would rather get started with a vacation home as soon as possible, the Carefree Cabin is designed to be built in two stages. The first stage provides 640 square feet of living area; the second makes a very practical bedroom wing.



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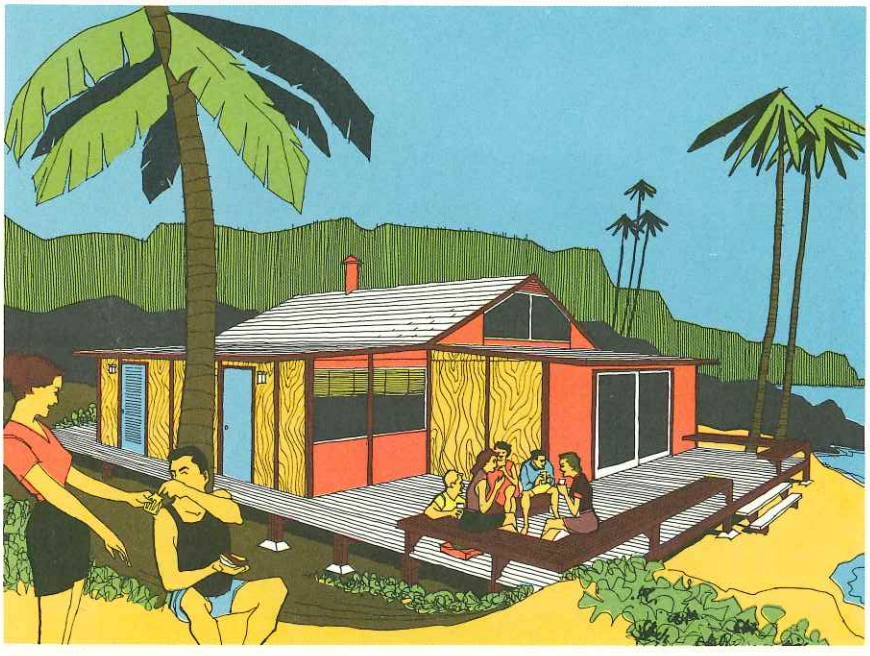
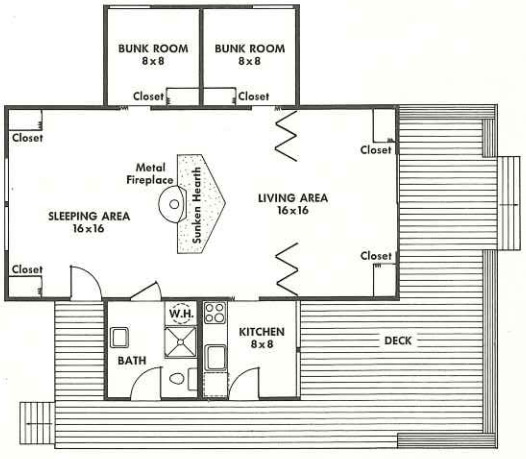


The Hale-Kai

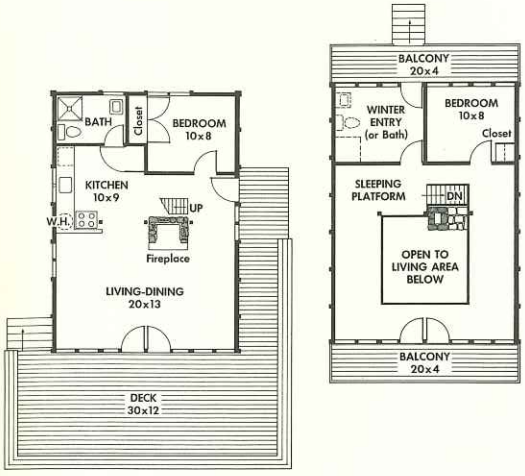
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS wanted a vacation home for assembly with panels that could be built off site during bad weather. John I. Matthias designed the attractive Hale-Kai — 768 square feet under roof and 432 square feet of exposed deck — with the amateur builder in mind.



The Chalet

DESIGN NO. 20

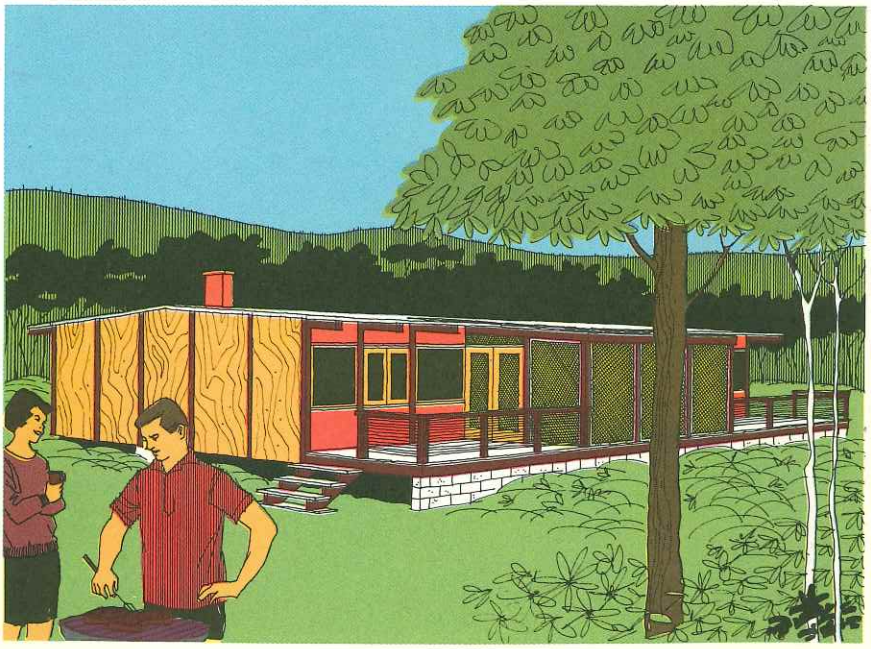
For those many families who spend their vacations on the ski slopes, nothing is quite so appealing as a Swiss chalet. Liddle & Jones, Architects, created The Chalet for BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, to be built by a contractor rather than the layman. It's large enough for several families to share, so that the cost too, could be shared.

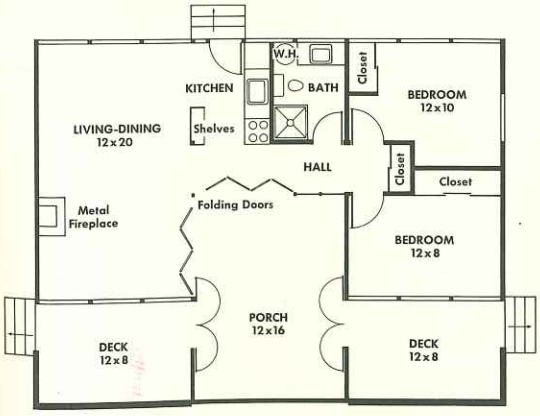


The Summer Stuga

DESIGN NO. 21

A summer home on a good fly-fishing lake — John D. Bloodgood A.I.A., designed this one for the do-it-yourself or professional builder. Covered living space is a generous 816 square feet. Two 8 x 12 foot open decks complete the 28 x 36 foot plan area. The attractive Summer Stuga with its bugproof screened porch is ideal for lovers of lakes and lowland forests.





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